

CONGRESS IS SURE TO
CHANGE APPORTIONMENTBY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington — Reapportionment legislation has become a certainty. Opposition such as is being expressed is merely to make the record clear. Representatives from states whose quotas in congress would be diminished will make their protest, but the pressure of public opinion for a revision of congressional representation to conform to the constitution is being felt here and the bill will command a substantial majority.

LAWRENCE

The significance of reapportionment is not merely that some states will have more and others will have less representation and that the voting in the electoral college in a close election might thereby be effected but in the distribution of the representation within a state. Each state will have to decide for itself how the quota set by congress shall be divided. Usually rather than disturb the status quo, the states for which representation is increased will adopt the method of having representatives at-large. To rearrange the existing districts might alter the total number of Republicans or Democrats in a given district and hence cause some member to lose his seat in succeeding election. So instead of having the extra representation on a district basis the new member would be voted on by all the people of a state. In the cases where there is a decrease of membership, the difficulty comes in deciding how the districts shall be arranged because some member must either give up his seat or enter a contest against one of his own colleagues.

WOULD OMIT ALIENS

One of the most interesting suggestions in connection with reapportionment is that aliens shall not be counted. This is opposed on the ground that the constitution specifically says representation shall be based on the total number of all persons except Indians and it had been intended to make an exception of aliens the constitution would have done so. Senator Capper has proposed a constitutional amendment on this point but that raises the question of what the state legislatures would do especially in the populous states where aliens have the sympathetic support of naturalized citizens. It is difficult to see how the states could view the proposal as anti-foreign.

So far as the reapportionment is concerned it will be based on the same system always used in the past, namely the census of all persons including aliens. Another significant thing about reapportionment is that while the total loss of a state like New York in congress might be only one member, the re-distribution of population within the Empire state is such that New York City might gain a couple of representatives while the rural districts might lose an equivalent number. The census will be watched for this reason with greater care in 1930 since on its results depend possibly the solution of many important questions in which the urban and rural viewpoints are opposed as in prohibition.

SIGNS BILL TO RETURN
BODIES FROM RUSSIA

Lansing, Mich. — (AP)—Gov. Fred W. Green has signed a bill creating a commission which will go into north Russia to locate the bodies of former members of the 55th Michigan-Wisconsin division, left there when the troops withdrew after skirmishes with the Bolsheviks in 1918. The commission will consist of five members and will leave in July. The bill appropriates \$15,000 to cover expenses.

It is believed that 114 Wisconsin and Michigan men were left behind. An attempt will be made to locate these bodies and properly mark the graves or return the bodies to the United States for burial.

While members of the commission have not yet been named, it is understood that they will be those who were actually engaged in the Russian fighting at the close of the war.

RUMANIAN SENATOR IS
FACING TREASON TRIAL

Bucharest, Rumania — (AP)—Senator Cornescu, who at a meeting at Targoviste, Monday, declared all Rumania earned for Prince Carol's return, has been expelled from the senate and the Peasants party and his parliamentary privileges abrogated. He will be arraigned and charged with treason.

PERU'S GIVEN
TACNA, CHILE
KEEPS ARICAAgreement Is Made After 46
Years of Dispute Be-
tween Nations

Washington — (AP)—Tacna and Arica, which have been called the Alaska-Texas of South America, are to be divided.

After 46 years of international controversy, Chile has agreed to return Tacna to Peru while retaining Arica.

The agreement was reached through direct negotiations made possible by the resumption of diplomatic relations between the two governments last year at the suggestion of former Secretary Kellogg.

As announced by President Hoover, not as arbitrator in the dispute but at the request of the governments, the agreement does mention the demand for a route to the sea which has been pressed by Bolivia, landlocked since the Chilean victory in the war of the Pacific which lost Tacna to Peru.

Bolivia and Peru were allies in that contest and the announcement of the agreement between Chile and Peru brought a statement from the Bolivian legation that the questions involved were still "far from settled."

Chile, under the agreement, will pay \$8,000,000 to Peru and while retaining the port of Arica, will construct a port for Peru on the Bay of Arica. In addition, Peru will receive, without cost, all public works already constructed in Tacna and Chile will retain the Arica-Tacna railroad.

Both have agreed to respect private rights in the provinces and to recognize children born there as having the nationality of their parents until they are 21, when they will have the right to choose for themselves the nation to which they will swear allegiance. They also are to erect a monument on the promontory of Arica—El Morro de Arica—to the memory of those who fell in battle there during the war in which they were engaged.

Tacna is to be delivered to Peru within thirty days and any disagreement in establishing the boundary between the two provinces is to be settled by an arbitrator to be appointed by President Hoover.

EMBASSIES REJOICE

Mexico City — (AP)—Announcement of settlement of the long-standing Tacna-Arica dispute was hailed at both the Chilean and Peruvian embassies here today. Balon Marcano, Bolivian minister to Mexico, however, was more restrained in his enthusiasm.

"If any country has a right to a seaport it is Bolivia," he said, calling attention to a recent published statement of his death the Bolivian people never had accepted their isolation from the sea. This he attributed to the "victorious Chileans" after the war of 1879 "imposing the law of the victors over the vanquished."

This isolation deprives Bolivia of its sovereignty," he said, "and leaves it in a position of a vassal state which must depend upon permission of a neighboring country to maintain commerce with the rest of the world."

SANTIAGO DELIGHTED

Santiago, Chile — (AP)—Officials of the Chilean foreign office drank a glass of champagne with Conrado Rios-Gallardo, foreign minister, at the foreign office yesterday when a message from the Chilean ambassador at Washington, Carlos Davila, announced settlement of the Tacna-Arica dispute.

The foreign minister then hurried to President Ibanez and conveyed to him the glad tidings. There were many embraces among those connected with the official offices.

The bells of the cathedral chimed in announcement of the settlement while the earl of the national anthem.

Under present plans the treaty will be signed in Lima by Senor Rada y Gamio, Peruvian foreign minister, and Emilio Figueroa-Larrain, Chilean ambassador. It will then be sent to the two national parliaments for ratification.

DRUNK DRIVES STOLEN
CAR AND KILLS 2 BOYS

Chicago — (AP)—A stolen automobile with a drunken man at the wheel careened at high speed in a crowd of children playing in front of a school last night. Two of the children were killed and two others so seriously hurt they may die. Half a dozen others leaped to safety.

Jerome Boyd, 13, and Robert Hemmel, 12, died a few minutes after being struck. LeRoy Rousseau, 13, and Harold O'Grady, 12, were injured.

The car sped on and eluded pursuers in heavy traffic. Ten minutes later it crashed into two automobiles three miles away and was wrecked. Its occupants, William Sweeney, 26, and Frank O'Dee, 26, were arrested. Sweeney was driving.

Police said both men were so intoxicated neither could talk coherently.

Two Airplanes Prepare
To Set Endurance MarkFrench and American Ma-
chines May Race Across
Atlantic Ocean

Roosevelt Field, N. Y. — (AP)—A woman will command one of two planes which were being fitted out today to challenge the world's refueling flight record held by the army plane Question Mark.

Announcement of the plans of Miss Viola Gentry, former holder of the women's endurance record, to attempt to better the record of 150 hours, 40 minutes and 15 seconds established by the crew of the Question Mark at Los Angeles last January was made simultaneously with a similar announcement on the part of a crew headed by Lieut. H. H. Clarke, former manager of Roosevelt Field.

Lieut. Clarke said he planned to

take off in a monoplane Monday in an effort to stay aloft 200 hours. He said Martin Jensen, holder of the world's solo flight record, and a young German pilot, Wilhelm Ulrich, would accompany him. The plane is called The Three Musketeers.

It will be refueled by means of a device which will enable them to pick up cans of gasoline from the ground. Miss Gentry said she would take off Tuesday morning. Her plane has been christened The Answer. Walter J. Carr, designer of the plane, will accompany her.

Refueling of The Answer will be from another plane flying under it. A special pumping device has been installed in The Answer to permit lifting gasoline from the refueling plane.

The Question Mark was refueled from a plane which flew above it.

Turn to page 2 col. 3

With Capone
Jailed, Will
Strife End?Chances Are All Against It
—Gangs May Even Be
More Active

Chicago — (AP)—Now, with Al Capone "put away" for a year in a Pennsylvania prison, it remains to be seen whether the riddle of Chicago gang crime has been solved. There were ominous suggestions today that it had only been intensified.

The most optimistic police officers did not believe that Capone's gang would collapse merely because its support was taken away. Even without its chief, the Capone mob remained a potent and sinister threat.

GANGMEN SILENT

The gangsters themselves were not using a brass band to advertise their reaction to the jailing of Scarface Al, but police read several signs, none of which indicated any termination of gang warfare.

There was police speculation over a rumor that a "machine gun election" was being planned to elevate a new leader to Capone's vacant throne. There were reports, too, that rival gangsters, emboldened by the temporary removal of Capone, were getting ready to seize the "Capone territory" with bullets and bombs, if necessary, and thus make the entire city the "territory" of one run running racketeering-extortion gang.

George (Bugs) Moran, with Capone gone, remains the big name among Chicago gangsters now. It was Moran's gang that was the victim of the septic murder last Valentine's day—a murder that outdid in horror

Turn to page 2 col. 4

DOCTOR TESTIFIES
IN DE KING CASESays Slain Woman Couldn't
Have Been Stooping When
She Was Shot

Aurora, Ill. — (AP)—Dr. J. D. McCullough told state legislative investigating committee today that examination of the wounds of Mrs. Lillian DeKing, shot by dry raiders in her home March 23, demonstrated that she could not have been slain while stooping. Deputy sheriffs who participated in the fatal raid had previously said Mrs. DeKing was shot as she stooped to pick up her husband's gun.

Dr. McCullough had been called to attend Mrs. DeKing the night she was shot, but the woman was dead when he reached the hospital.

It was his opinion, he testified, that the wound could not have been inflicted while she was stooping but might have been inflicted in a sitting position. He added that Mrs. DeKing could have taken no more than one or two steps after she was shot.

Charles Anderson, deputy sheriff of Aurora, told the committee that the raiders began to search the DeKing home for liquor before they made an attempt to serve the search warrant. This, he declared, had never been brought out in previous inquests by the coroner and by the grand jury, whose sole action was the indictment of Eugene Boyd Fairchild for perjury in swearing to a false affidavit on which the warrants were based.

TWO ARE QUESTIONED
IN HUNTINGTON CASE

Greenfield, Mass. — (AP)—Dorothy C. Fullerton, former Broadway show girl, and her wealthy New York clubman husband, Hugh Fullerton, were questioned here last night by Edward Hickey, convict detective, of Hartford, Conn., who is investigating the death of Walter Roadway Huntington, Harvard student, it became known today.

ORDER U. S. ENGINEER
TO INSPECT SITES
FOR NEW POSTOFFICE

Washington — The treasury department today instructed District Engineer E. F. O'Brien at Detroit, Mich., to proceed to Appleton and Marshfield, Wis., to inspect postoffice sites. The instructions were sent by letter, and will reach O'Brien early next week. He will determine which place he will visit first, so it is not yet known when he will reach Appleton. O'Brien will inspect the 10 sites offered for Appleton's \$250,000 postoffice building, investigate land values in Appleton, look over other sites not offered but possibly available and advantageous and make a recommendation to the inter-departmental committee on public buildings, which will then select the site.

TEN ARRESTED FOR
HOLDING UP BANKArkansas City Official Out
on Bond—Others Held in
Jail

Pine Bluff, Ark. — (AP)—A city official was at liberty under \$25,000 bond and nine other persons were in jail here today charged with complicity in the holdup of the Peoples Bank and Trust company April 28. The bank was robbed of \$20,000 by five unmasked men.

Ralph H. Reed, city attorney of Pine Bluff, charged with being an accessory and receiving stolen property, was the tenth person arrested in connection with the robbery. He was placed in jail yesterday but late last night bondsmen obtained his release. He will be given a preliminary hearing next Friday.

City and county officers said the warrant for the city attorney's arrest was based on evidence that he conspired with the holdup gang and received \$10,000 of the stolen money. "Reed's arrest followed that of three Negroes, on accessory charges yesterday and the recovery of \$1,000 in traveler's checks, in their possession. Officers said the checks were part of the funds stolen from the bank."

Others in custody are three men recently arrested in New Orleans with \$7,000 in cash money belts they wore. They are alleged to have been among the five who actually staged the robbery. Two men and a woman were arrested in Little Rock the day after the holdup on accessory charges.

The robbers entered the bank at noon, forced employees and customers into the vault and escaped with all the money in sight. Their automobile was later found abandoned several miles from Pine Bluff.

Davis Appointment Has
Aspect Of U. S. Tradition

Washington — (AP)—Dwight F. Davis of St. Louis, secretary of war in the Coolidge cabinet, is to be next governor general of the Philippines. In that post, he will succeed Henry L. Stimson, now secretary of state, and will carry forward the traditional association between his new office and the war department, under which it is administered.

Stimson was secretary of war in the cabinet of William Howard Taft, who himself had served as civil governor of the islands before becoming secretary of war in the Roosevelt administration. Similarly, Luke E. Wright was governor general before he was made secretary of war, and General Leonard Wood had been chief of staff of the army before going to the islands.

In compliance with the administration's desire to have the new gov-

GRAF'S CHIEF
HUNTS CAUSE
OF BREAKDOWNThanks French for Helping
Him Make Landing
When Motors FailBY THOMAS T. TOPPING
(Associated Press Staff Correspondent)

Cuers, France — (AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, himself has taken charge of the mechanical examination of the motors of his great ship which failed him so badly on his second voyage to the United States.

As the Graf Zeppelin lay snugly berthed in the one-time hangar of the ill-fated French dirigible Dismude here after a heartbreaking struggle with adverse winds in southeastern France yesterday, the sector began preparations to determine what went wrong.

He intends to withhold judgment, however, until engineers and mechanics make a thorough examination of the motors.

Regardless of all talk about changing the motors and of being ready within two weeks or so to start again over the Atlantic, it was fairly definitely settled that Dr. Eckener would not take the Graf out on any such voyage until it had gone back to Friedrichshafen and been thoroughly overhauled.

The Goettia Susi, today was sweetly sleeping off the effects of too many bananas and peanuts in a quiet spot in the hangar.

THANKS FRENCHMAN

Sub-Prefect Mathivat, who came from Toulon last night under the government's instructions and helped arrange the safe landing, was told repeatedly by Dr. Eckener of the gratitude of himself, his crew and the passengers for "such an admirable reception."

"There were serious difficulties to overcome in bringing the Zeppelin down and getting it properly anchored in the hangar," he said. "Naturally no such accident was foreseen and no preparations were made. I therefore, am deeply impressed and agreeably surprised that the elaborate maneuvers necessary in landing were so well carried out. All this reflects honor on French naval aviation. It reflects honor on all French aviation. It reflects honor on your country."

"I express to you my deepest gratitude. I congratulate the commander of the field and all of his men. I thank all those who helped me and welcomed me so well."

However, all the adventure had ended, Dr. Eckener obviously was

Turn to page 4 col. 6

Week's Weather

Weather outlook for the period of
May 20-25.

Region of the Great Lakes—Mostly fair in west portion and rain in east portion first of week with temperature below season normal; showers by Wednesday or Thursday with temperature above seasonal normal middle and closing days of week.

Upper Mississippi and lower Mississippi valleys, and the northern and central great plains—Periods of precipitation about Monday or Tuesday and again in closing days of week; cool first of week with rising temperature thereafter.

TWO ADMIT BURGLARIES
AT BANK, HOMES, STORES

La Crosse — (AP)—Robert Rehms and Gust Keizer, of La Crosse, entered pleas of guilty to charges of breaking into the Rockland bank 15 miles east of here, three weeks ago, and to entering homes and stores in the eastern part of the county, when arraigned here Friday. They were bound over to Friday court without bond by Judge J. F. Doherty.

Senate Confirms Lenroot
As United States Judge

Washington — (AP)—Irving Lenroot, former Wisconsin senator, is to be a judge of the court of customs and patent appeals. Persistent opposition to his nomination was finally overcome yesterday and the senate voted confirmation.

The vote was 42 to 27 and it came only after seven hours of continuing debate by the senate in executive session, with Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, continuing to the end the effort he began during the final days of the Coolidge administration to block the appointment.

The nomination of the former Republican senator to the life-time post was transmitted to the senate by Calvin Coolidge but was never acted upon. President Hoover resubmitted it early in the present session in the face of the open opposition that had become evident.

Senator Norris based his opposition on the former senator's attitude as chairman of the senate lands committee during the inquiry into the leasing of Teapot Dome Naval Oil Reserve. He also condemned

his appearance as an attorney before the Interstate Commerce committee representing power interests shortly after his retirement from the senate.

Senator Blaine, who defeated Lenroot for the Republican nomination in Wisconsin two years ago, and Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, also joined in the verbal assault on the nominee during the hours of debate immediately preceding the confirmation.

Senator Coffey, Republican, West Virginia, asserted in defense of Lenroot that his record as a senator and as an attorney was clear. He contended that the nominee's appearance before the senate committee to argue against the resolution of Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, for an inquiry into the utilities companies was a legitimate service for an attorney.

During the debate, the recurring question whether the doors should be opened for consideration of the nomination was brought forth and Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama, announced his intention of seeking to end executive sessions during such discussions.

A motion to open the doors lost, 35 to 51. A second motion to make that roll call public received a 55 to 36 vote in its favor but Vice President Curtis ruled a two-thirds majority necessary and a third vote sustained his decree.

Representative Dickinson, Republican, Iowa, spokesman for a group of members from ten western states, said he thought the chances were good for obtaining duties on hides and tallow, now on the free list, and higher rates on live cattle, caserin and dried milk.

Higher tariffs than those provided in the bill on butter and blackstrap for distilling purposes also are sought by the farm state members, but Dickinson said he did not think the prospects for changes in these rates were bright.

Representative William E. Hull, Republican, Illinois, appeared before the Republicans of the ways and means committee today and urged a duty of 8 cents a gallon on blackstrap as against 2 cents in the bill and one-sixth of a cent now.

He contended the proposed 2-cent rate was not sufficient to lead distillers back to using corn in industrial alcohol manufacture and that unless the duty were raised high enough to place corn on a competitive price basis with blackstrap, the distillers would be in a position to advance the price of alcohol to any limit they desired.

Higher duties on dried beans, potatoes and onions, were urged by Representative Woodruff, Republican, Michigan, while Representative Brand, Republican, Ohio, sought an increase to 40 per cent in the proposed 25 per cent duty on canned tomatoes.

MASKED BANDIT ROBS
2 MEN AT JANEVILLE

Janeville — (AP)—A man wearing a black mask today held up F. F. Lewis, 70-year old president of the Lewis Knitting company and Leslie Hanson, 18, a messenger, at the point of a pistol and robbed Hanson of \$175 in silver, part of the company payroll of approximately \$1,500 which the two were carrying.

The robber escaped in an automobile and was reported to have headed south toward the Illinois line. Several automobile carrying officers were reported to be in close pursuit. As Lewis and Hanson neared the company plant, the man stepped up to Hanson and pointed his pistol at him, demanding the money. As Hanson surrendered, Lewis made a dash for it, but the robber fired at the man's hand, wounding the latter. The man fled to his automobile, the license plates of which were defaced.

Authorities were notified immediately and pursuit of the robbers car started.

TWO FOUND GUILTY OF
USING MAILS FOR FRAUD

St. Louis — (AP)—George A. Griddle, Cleveland architect and William A. Dusch, Eldorado, Arkansas, broker, were found guilty in federal court today on a charge of mail fraud in sale of bonds of the Securities Guaranty company of Cleveland.

Griddle and Dusch were convicted on six counts, each of which carries a maximum penalty of five year imprisonment and \$10,000 fine. They were held without bond pending motion for a new trial.

Good Tariff
Outlook For
Farm States

Washington — (AP)—Western Republicans interested in higher duties on imported farm products voiced optimism today over the prospects of obtaining amendments to the pending tariff bill which would meet a majority of their wishes.

Representative Dickinson, Republican, Iowa, spokesman for a group of members from ten western states, said he thought the chances were good for obtaining duties on hides and tallow, now on the free list, and higher rates on live cattle, caserin and dried milk.

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SEE CHICAGO GANG WAR
IN ST. PAUL SHOOTING

St. Paul — (AP)—One man was slain in a fatal night and two others were in custody while police here checked details of what they think is a reprisal shooting of Chicago gangland.

The wounded man, giving the name of Raymond Lusk, 30, was shot three times in the right arm and three times in the abdomen in a St. Peter street apartment early this morning. The two held for questioning are William (Skipper) Jones and Fred Caron. Both have refused to talk.

Police say their investigation has disclosed that Burke had Chicago connections and that some Cook County arrivals here several days ago. They hold the theory Burke was shot by Chicago gangsters.

MICHIGAN AIR TOUR
WILL END ON JUNE 15

Menominee, Mich. — (AP)—Thirty planes in the upper peninsula air tour and the annual outing trip for members of the Detroit Board of Commerce abroad the steamship Noronita of the Canada Steamship lines will complete their trips here June 15.

The air tour starts on June 11 with 18 planes in the peninsula on the itinerary. The Noronita will leave Detroit June 13 and after spending Friday at Mackinac will reach Menominee Saturday morning in time to greet the air tour.

ANOTHER HURT
WHEN PLANES
CRASH IN AIRFirst Accident in National
Army Air Maneuvers
Proves Deathly

IGNORES OWN SIGNAL

Leader Changes Mind With-
out Warning Others and
Collision Follows

Columbus, Ohio — (AP)—Second Lieut. E. L. Meadows, Nashville, Tenn., was killed and Second Lieut. A. F. Solter, Los Angeles, Calif., was injured when their planes crashed in mid-air during a sham battle over a residential suburb near here today. It was the first accident in the national army air maneuvers in progress since Wednesday.

Army officials in charge of the maneuvers said that Meadows was killed in the air when his plane was struck by Solter's ship. Meadows, officers said, was leading the flight group of three planes and gave a signal for a turn. Changing his mind without warning to the other fliers, Meadows was struck as Solter followed the signal.

Solter's plane burst into flames after it struck Meadows' ship, and the aviator leaped in his parachute, escaping with burns about the face. Officers said that Meadows' ship was cut in two by the impact of the collision.

Solter's plane came down a half mile away in a field. He was taken to a doctor's office and his injuries treated.

WITH BLUE ARMY

The accident occurred during the largest single maneuver thus far in the maneuvers—a mock war which the army fliers have been waging over Ohio. Both Meadows and Solter were members of the 95th pursuit squadron, Rockwell Field, Calif., which is attached to the blue army headquarters at Wright Field, Dayton.

The fliers were part of the air force of 62 planes that made a mock attack on the red army headquarters at Norton field here. Their arrival was greeted by 42 pursuit planes from the red army and the 104 planes were in the air when the crash occurred.

In grim reality the maneuvers went on, uninterrupted by the actual fatal accident, and the blues won a sweeping theoretical victory.

Dr. C. M. Valentine, Linden physician who treated Solter's injuries, said that the aviator told him he believed his plane was struck from below.

Lieutenant Solter was badly burned as his gasoline tank exploded and the plane burst into flames but he was able to make the leap.

THOUGHT REDS HIT HIM

At the doctor's office, Lieutenant Solter gave this explanation of the accident.

"I was with the 95th pursuit squadron, carrying out an attack on Norton field. There were 17 ships in my formation. Suddenly we saw a dozen red planes beneath us and hoped on them for the attack."

"Without warning one of the red ships crashed into the under carriage of my ship. I was thrown against the dash by the impact, but quickly recovered control of my ship. Then I discovered that my gas tank had been punctured and that the ship was afire. I made my getaway as quickly as possible and jumped."

Lieutenant Solter is 25 years old. Although army records show him as being from San Diego, he said he has been living at Los Angeles.

The crash occurred at an altitude of approximately 15,000 feet. Both pilots attempted to use the parachutes. Lieutenant Solter was successful, but Lieutenant Meadows' chute caught in the under carriage of his plane and he was dragged to the ground with the flames from the burning ship whipping about him. As he neared the ground he swung under the ship which landed on top of him. The ship came down in the rear of a residence and set fire to a garage.

Another member of the 95th Pursuit squadron, Lieutenant Schultz, made a forced landing during the same maneuver. He was uninjured and the plane was not damaged.

MRS. HARRY SINCLAIR
SUFFERS BREAKDOWN

Battle Creek, Mich. — (AP)—Suffering from what her physician described as a nervous breakdown, Mrs. Harry F. Sinclair, wife of the oil magnate now serving a contempt sentence at Washington, is a patient at a local sanitarium.

Accompanied only by a secretary, Mrs. Sinclair arrived here last night and registered at the Elmhurst. Mrs. Sinclair was placed under the care of Dr. Clara Radabaugh. At Mrs. Sinclair's request, Dr. Radabaugh refused to discuss her condition beyond saying it was due to worry over her husband's confinement in jail at Washington.

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Believe Capone Sought Jail Term To Dodge Death

FEARS GUNS OF HIS RIVALS IN GANG BATTLES

But His Story to Officials Helps Discount Jail-seeking Theory

Philadelphia — (AP) — "Scarface Al" Capone sentenced yesterday to one year in jail for carrying a concealed deadly weapon, was believed in some quarters today to have sought jail as an asylum from the bullets of rival gangsters.

At the brief hearing at which he pleaded guilty it was intimated he had courted arrest and that the loaded revolver he turned over to police was carried for that express purpose.

The Philadelphia Record said today that his action followed receipt of word at Atlantic City, where he had asked hostile Chicago gang leaders to meet him for a peace pact, that not only would the pact be made with him but that he would be "put on the spot" and killed at the first opportunity.

The Record said this version was given by Drey Ball, who described himself as one of four bodyguards with Capone at the time of his arrest. Another bodyguard, Frank Cline, was arrested with Capone and also sentenced to Moyamensing prison for one year.

Capone went to jail with a smile on his lips and no mention was made of an appeal from the sentence, the maximum jail term for the offense.

HAD MISSED TRAIN

Capone's story to police officials who talked with him for more than two hours tended to discount the jail-seeking theory. He said he had hoped to be in Philadelphia at the time of his arrest only because he had missed his train for Chicago. He had gone to the movies, he said, to put in the time until his next train.

He declared that the rumor that the so-called peace pact in Atlantic City had fallen through was not true.

"That suggestion is absolutely wrong," he said. "I'm here because I'm here, although I do feel secure for the first time in a long, long while."

During a talk with Director of Public Safety Samuel D. Schofield, Scarface said: "I have been asked how I fared in gang war in Chicago; whether the odds were in my favor. Well, my answer is this: I'm satisfied, but it's an awful life to lead. You fear death every moment and worse than death you fear the rats of the game, who would run around and tell the police if you didn't constantly satisfy them with money and favors."

"I never was able to leave my home without my bodyguard, Cline. He lives with me and has gone with me constantly during the last two years."

"I have tried hard to stop all this killing and gang rivalry. That was my purpose in going to Atlantic City. It was a peace conference; I engineered it. Some of the biggest men in the business in Chicago were there."

MORAN ATTENDED

"Bugs" Moran, leader of the north side gang, was reported to have attended the conference. He was killed on St. Valentine's day and three or four other Chicago gang leaders were there. We talked over our trouble and at the end agreed to sign on the dotted line, bury the past and forget warfare for the general good of all concerned."

"I haven't had any peace of mind in years. Every minute I was in danger of death. Even when I am on a peace errand we must hide from the rest of the racketeers, even to the point of concealing our identity."

"What am I doing now? I'm retired and living on my money. I'd like to get out of the racket but I can't because of the parasites in the game. They follow you no matter where you go. I fear the parasites more than death."

Capone had about \$10,000 in cash when arrested. He wore a diamond ring weighing more than 11 carats and estimated to be worth \$35,000 or more. He turned the ring over to his attorney to be sent to his brother in Chicago.

IS TRANSFERRED

Capone is to be transferred from Moyamensing to the Holmesburg prison today, police officials said. An extra heavy guard of detectives known to be "quick on the trigger" will act as an escort as a precautionary measure against possible attempts to kill the Chicago beer baron and his escort, Cline during the transfer.

Bernard Lemisch, Capone's attorney, denied that Capone sought a rest and it was pointed out that had he wished to go to jail for safety's sake he would have picked a "softer" place than Holmesburg prison.

Lemisch denied that he would make an appeal. "As far as I am concerned the case of Capone and Cline is closed," he said.

Capone's first night in jail was a restless one, according to William H. Heston, superintendent of Moyamensing prison. He said that although Capone did not appear to sleep well the nationally known gangster did not ask any special favors.

"Capone is nothing special to us," Heston said. "He will be treated the same as any other prisoner and will be subject to the same discipline, same quarters and same food. I talked with Capone last night and he didn't say anything about a gang truce in Chicago or mention reports he wanted to be arrested."

At the request of Chicago authorities, three bullets each from the guns carried by Capone and Cline are being sent to Chicago for examination with bullets used in numerous gang killings. In order to send them unmarked, three shots were fired from each gun into a pile of waste in the city hall.

Bumma Sale, Woman's Day, O. A. M., May 18.

ROBINSON EXPECTS LITTLE BENEFIT TO FARMERS IN BILL

Little Rock — (AP) — Senator Joe T. Robinson, Democratic leader here for a visit yesterday predicted the end of the present special-session of congress would "find the farmers of the country very little better off than they were before." He said he believed the session is likely to extend well into the summer due to a large extent to the tariff fight.

The increased costs of goods to consumers through upward revision of the tariff, Senator Robinson said, "probably will more than offset the advantages to be derived from stabilization corporations and loans under the farm aid act."

KOHLER HAS THREE SOLUTIONS TO DRY REPEAL QUESTION

Governor Has About Two Weeks in Which to Decide Vexatious Problem

Madison — (AP) — Governor Walter J. Kohler has about two weeks to choose one out of three solutions to the problem presented him this week by the legislature.

The problem is, what shall be done with the state's dry law? The legislature's answer was repeal it. If Governor Kohler wants to concur in that reply, he has merely to sign the repeal bill when it gets to him, which will be in about a week.

A second solution available to the Governor is the veto, by which he can reject the legislature's action. A third course open to him lies in the plan of doing nothing about the bill. If the bill rests on the executive desk for six legislative days, without receiving either veto or signature, the legislature shall have adjourned in the meantime, which is not considered likely this session.

What he will do, Governor Kohler declines to divulge. Nor is there any one who assumes the responsibility of speaking with authority on the executive plans. The prevailing guess is that he will sign the repeal bill.

In signing the measure, the Governor would not only have behind him the action of both the Assembly and Senate, but would be reinforced by the 142,000 wet majority passed in the April 2 referendum.

On the other side of the question is the fact that Kohler is a staunch follower of President Hoover. As one of the original Hoover men in Wisconsin, Kohler has pledged himself to his chief's stand on law enforcement, although the Governor has always been a liberal on the prohibition issue.

If the governor should veto the measure, it is considered doubtful in the extreme that the wets could muster a required two-thirds majority in each house to pass it over his disapproval.

The lower house of the legislature, during the past week, battled off and on with the dollar fishing license for residents of Wisconsin, by the margin of one vote and finally, refused to pass it. It is to have another go at it, however, next Wednesday.

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IS TRANSFERRED

Capone is to be transferred from Moyamensing to the Holmesburg prison today, police officials said. An extra heavy guard of detectives known to be "quick on the trigger" will act as an escort as a precautionary measure against possible attempts to kill the Chicago beer baron and his escort, Cline during the transfer.

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SHIELDS MAPS OUT PROGRAM FOR COLLEGE

Says Many New Students Are Attracted—Teachers Apply for Jobs

Buffalo, N. Y. — (AP) — A committee of the board of trustees of Des Moines university is preparing to return to Des Moines with the announced intention of taking over the reins of government of the institution after pending legal issues have been straightened out.

The committee, headed by Dr. T. T. Shields, against whom the student body revolted, Trustees O. W. Van Osdel, E. A. Roberts and H. J. Hamilton, with Miss Edith M. Rehnman as secretary. They expect to be in Des Moines at an early date.

The Baptist Bible Union convention, of which Dr. Shields is president, closed with a quiet session last night. Dr. Shields made no reference to university affairs during his closing address, but after the meeting issued a statement stating that the students' resolution declaring they would not return to the college next fall was due to a misunderstanding on their part. The statement follows:

DON'T KNOW FACTS

"I am confident that when the students know the facts there will be a very general reaction in favor of the position taken by the trustee board. We should, of course, be sorry should the students decide not to return to the university, but discipline must be maintained and the trustees must be supreme, no matter what the cost may be."

"We have been delighted to receive intimation of a considerable number of young people who have been attracted to Des Moines who have never heard of it before; and already applications for positions on the faculty are pouring in on us, and no less than two proposals have reached us respecting the presidency. We have every confidence the opening of the fall term will see a better and greater Des Moines university, and we hope a large number of our students will be there to see them."

TWO AIRPLANES MAY RACE ACROSS OCEAN

Continued From Page 1

and from which gasoline was fed into the tanks of the Question Mark by gravity.

RACE IN PROSPECT

New York — (AP) — A race between a French and American crew for the honor of being the first this year to cross the Atlantic by air appeared today to be in prospect for next week.

Roger J. Williams planned to take off Sunday from Teterboro airport, Teasbrook Heights, N. J., on the first leg of a flight to Rome, while the French plane, headed by Jean Lott, Jr., said his French plane was virtually ready for its projected flight to Paris.

Williams will make his attempt in the monoplane Green Flash, used by Martin Jensen to establish a solo endurance record early this year. He will be accompanied by Lewis Yancey, author of several text books on air navigation.

The airman said they hoped to start across the ocean next Tuesday and reach Rome in 50 hours. The plane has a single motor and will carry 500 gallons of gasoline.

The French plane, also a single motor, will carry 1,005 gallons of gasoline for its flight to Paris. With its crew of three and equipment it will weigh six and one-quarter tons. Jean Assollant will be pilot, Rene LeFevre, navigator, and the third member will be Lotti, backer of the flight.

The plane has been undergoing grooming at Roosevelt field for several days. If weather conditions are favorable he hoped to start the trans-Atlantic flight early next week.

APPLETON YOUTH HEAD OF FRATERNITY GROUP

Donald Babcock, Appleton, has been elected president of the International Council of Lawrence college. Mr. Babcock succeeds William Heerman, who held the office for the past year. Jack Willem was elected secretary-treasurer.

The council decided to hold its annual banquet at Hotel Northern on May 24. Interfraternity athletic awards will be made at the banquet by Coach A. C. Denney. The Interfraternity Council is made up of two representatives from each recognized fraternity at Lawrence, and deals with problems of fraternity life which come up during the year.

ROAD COMMITTEE TO OPEN CULVERT BIDS

The county highway committee will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the office of Frank Appleton, highway commissioner, to open bids on a tank car of gasoline and a carload of culverts. If prices are satisfactory it is likely that the contracts will be let at that time.

4 BOYS SENTENCED FOR 18 BURGLARIES

Jamestown — (AP) — Four boys who confessed to 18 of the 23 burglaries reported here in the last three months were sentenced to the Green Bay reformatory, while the fourth was returned to an industrial school for violation of his parole.

Fish Fry tonight, Watry's Hall, Little Chute.

ROOSEVELT TEACHERS HAVE SPRING PICNIC

The spring picnic for Roosevelt junior high school teachers was held at the cottage of Miss Fern Taylor, Waupaca, Wednesday evening. Twenty-five persons were present, the teachers with names beginning with initials from N to Z entertaining those with initials from A to X. Arrangements were in charge of William Pickett, chairman. Miss Margaret O'Leary and Fern Taylor.

WITH CAPONE JAILED, WILL GANG WAR END?

Continued From Page 1

anything ever before perpetrated in the long years of Chicago gang reprisals. Moran blamed the massacre upon Capone's men.

According to Capone's statement to Philadelphia officials, a peace pact between the Capone-Moran gangs and other Chicago mob leaders was effected only a few hours before Capone's arrest in Philadelphia for gun-toting. There have been peace pacts, however, before. Police placed little faith in any gang truce, especially in view of what has happened to Capone. His arrest they think, might quite readily be given as an excuse to break the pact, if indeed any excuse were needed.

THERE'S HAMMOND CASE

The last blood in the gang was shed in the Capone ranks. That was the triple killing at Hammond, Ind., a fortnight ago of John Scallies, Albert Anselme and Joe Guineta, all of whom fought under the Capone colors. It is not the nature of gang feuds to let such slayings go unavenged. The general opinion among officers is that one of the "concessions" made by Capone in agreeing to peace with rival gangsters was that no attempt at vengeance for the Hammond murders would be undertaken. With Capone locked up others will decide whether Scallies, Anselme and Guineta shall be avenged.

There is no outstanding figure in the Capone ranks upon whom his leadership could descend. But police believe there are several who are ready to battle for the chieftaincy.

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ARMS CUT AND PEACE GOAL OF GREAT BRITAIN

At Least, That Is What Candidates for Election Stress Most

London — (AP) — The next British parliament will be a parliament determined on peace and reduction of armaments if election speeches and campaign declarations are any criteria. That much seems to be clear, whichever party wins at the polls, for each leader seems to have tried to outdo the others in stressing these points.

"No nation," Premier Baldwin has said, "has so good a record as Great Britain or has given more practical proof of its desire to promote world peace by reducing armaments."

"Just like painting rainbows on the sky," David Lloyd George, Liberal leader retorted, seeing behind the peace pacts and peace movements the gleam of shining bayonets and preparation for war. "You women must stop that," he has told the newly enfranchised women voters.

"I place nothing before peace," J. Ramsay MacDonald, Labor leader, said in a Scottish address. Speaking at Canterbury, Lord Cusheford, British disarmament representative at Geneva, said of Mr. Lloyd George's speeches on international peace: "The idea he is endeavoring to promulgate that there is danger of war is all bunkum and bosh."

"Speaking with all the responsibility of the office, I say there is absolutely no danger of war so far as this country is concerned."

DISCUSS "SAFEGUARDING"

The Labor party is also stressing its light on the present government's policy on safeguarding, which is the British name for a sort of protective tariff. At Inverness, Scotland, yesterday, Mr. MacDonald declared: "This safeguarding campaign has been carried on with a degree of misrepresentation and misstatement never before equalled in British politics."

"The statement that safeguarding duties have not increased prices is absolutely untrue. What is the use of the premier saying prices have not been raised or even that they have fallen when his own chancellor of the exchequer not later than Monday said that protection of foodstuffs in this country was impossible because the moment prices were raised through protection there would be such a storm of protest against the agricultural industry that prices would have to be lowered."

Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, in an election address at London, said: "We are by every test a stronger, richer, more comfortable, more numerous and more fully employed community than in 1924. The government did not promise to work miracles nor are we promising to work them now. But we claim to have conducted affairs in a clean, honest and disinterested manner, to have promoted peace abroad and preserved peace at home."

ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR TOASTMASTERS' MEET

John G. Mohr will be the toastmaster at the second bi-monthly session of the newly organized Chamber of Commerce-Y. M. C. A. Toastmasters' club at the Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday evening. A dinner at 6:30 will precede the program.

George Dame will give a talk on the flag while G. E. Johnson will give an address on The Knight of the Grid. Our New Postoffice is the topic of an address to be given by Frank Liethen and City Managerial Government for Appleton will be discussed by Sarto Balliet.

LANDIS TO ADDRESS ADELPHIANS MEETING

Dr. R. V. Landis will be the principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the Adelpheans club of the Y. M. C. A. at Hotel Northern at 6:30 Tuesday evening. His topic has not been announced. A special program is being arranged for the affair.

HOOVER LEAVES FOR WEEKEND FISH TRIP

Washington — (AP) — President Hoover left the White House shortly before 10:30 a. m., bound for his fishing preserve near Madison, Va.

RUBBER HEART KEEPS CAT ALIVE SEVERAL HOURS, PROF CLAIMS

Malifax, N. B. — (AP) — A cat equipped with a rubber heart lived for several hours Friday, Dr. O. S. Gibbs, of Dalhousie university, announced in a lecture at the Nova Scotia Institute of Science. The heart, electrically operated, maintained full action in the feline circulatory system, from which the natural heart had been removed. Experiments to study the effects of drugs on the system soon wear out the natural heart, Dr. Gibbs said. He expects the rubber organ to prove a good substitute. The operation to replace the heart in the cat took about five minutes.

ONE KILLED, FOUR INJURED IN CRASH

Fire Engine and Light Delivery Truck Collide in Milwaukee

Milwaukee — (AP) — One man was killed and four others were seriously injured here last night when a seven-ton fire engine and a light delivery truck collided.

The dead man is Joseph Krimmer, 43, fireman, killed when he was thrown from the fire truck. He was a member of the fire department for 19 years.

The injured are Hyman Schumacher, 22, fractured skull; Max Schumacher, 32, concussion of the brain, cuts and bruises; Rudolph Sladky, 44, driver of the fire engine, cuts and bruises.

Both the police and fire departments launched investigations immediately after the crash. The former stated that there is no doubt that the fire engine was going through a red stop light at the time of the crash, while Deputy Fire Chief Charles S. Tremaine said that he believed that Max Schumacher, driver of the delivery truck, did not have proper control of his vehicle.

A motorist who was following the fire engine stated that it went through the red light at a terrific speed and that the light truck crashed into it. Schumacher, who was able to speak a few words to police, insisted that the lights were with him and that the engine crashed into his automobile.

WOOD NAMED HEAD OF TROOP 10 COMMITTEE

George Wood was named committee chairman of valley council boy scout Troop 10 of the Presbyterian church at a meeting at the home of the Rev. E. E. Garrison, pastor of the church, Friday evening. E. J. Rohan was appointed morale and ceremony director, and Harold Heller will be in charge of the scout advancement program. F. F. Martin is to be in charge of outdoor work and Dr. E. F. Mielke is to be business manager.

THREE DEAD ON SHIP VICTIMS OF SMALLPOX

Marseilles, France — (AP) — The British steamer Assyria arriving here today from India reported that three aboard it had died enroute, supposedly of smallpox. Sanitary officials invoked a strict quarantine, examining all passengers and insisting on their vaccination. Those refusing to be vaccinated had the fact registered in their passports.

LOCAL Y SECRETARIES ATTEND BAY MEETING

C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and O. W. Bauer, membership secretary, attended the opening dinner of the Green Bay Y. M. C. A. \$200,000 financial campaign at Beaumont hotel, Green Bay, Friday evening. Approximately 200 men were present.

Dr. C. Jordan of Rice Lake was the principal speaker. He discussed the necessity of the Y. M. C. A. in city life as far as the welfare of young men is concerned. Other talks were given by officers of the Green Bay association.

DISTRICT WIRE CHIEFS ATTEND MEETING HERE

District telephone problems were discussed at an all day session of Wisconsin Telephone company wire chiefs at Conway hotel Friday. The session opened at 9 o'clock Friday morning and continued until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Dinner was served at the hotel at noon. Among those present were wire chiefs from Appleton, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Manitowish, Sheboygan, Marinette and Neenah. C. J. Thomas, Appleton, presided.

EXPERTS MAY REACH CRISIS NEXT TUESDAY

If Agreement Is Possible, Work May Continue 10 Days After That

Paris — (AP) — Tuesday of next week was designated as the time when the experts on reparations will reach the crisis in their deliberations. One of the experts, who preferred to remain anonymous, said today: "We shall know about Tuesday evening if there is to be a rupture or an agreement. If an agreement is possible our work will continue another ten days."

Meanwhile the German reservations to acceptance of annuity figures proposed by Owen D. Young, American president of the reparations conference, loomed as increasingly liable to prove the rock upon which the conference may break up.

The situation represented a distinct change from that of two days ago when it was not believed Dr. Schacht's stipulations to acceptance would prove overly difficult of handling. Today, however, as the experts delved deeper into them, they were seen to involve all manner of complications which had to be studied in detail.

PROBLEMS REMAIN

In the background there still lurked the problem of the reparations payment and setting aside of the allotment percentages for each nation agreed upon at Spa, Belgium, after the war. This subject has been discussed frequently by the experts.

There still remained some few today who professed belief that the delegates would end by reaching an agreement but their number was diminishing. The general impression was that the experts had done as much as could be reasonably expected of them.

That being the case unless some way leading to a rapid agreement should be found in the first days of next week, the expectation was that the wisest course would be found to be to wind up their report, leaving the respective governments to settle the differences over annuities, reparations, and conditions themselves. The experts' report would provide for them all possible data.

LABOR CRISIS PASSES WITH NEW AGREEMENT

Chicago — (AP) — Prospects of trouble in the building trades here have faded with the new contract entered into between the carpenters and the builders association here. Under the new two years agreement carpenters get an increase of 6 1/4 cents an hour, effective June 1.

THREE DEAD ON SHIP VICTIMS OF SMALLPOX

Latest News And Views Of The Automobile World

DISMANTLE CAR TO PERMIT DELIVERY

Parts of Chevrolet Are Transported Through Jungle in Sumatra

It became necessary a few weeks ago, for the first time in the history of Chevrolet Motor Company, to dismantle a car after sale in order to deliver it to its purchaser. This interesting incident occurred in Acheen, northern Sumatra, an outpost typical of numerous forsaken corners which Chevrolet has been pioneering for years.

One of the last provisions of the Dutch East Indies to submit to Dutch rule, Acheen has never been totally free from recurring outbreaks of trouble. As a result, progress has lagged. Because it is rich in oil and endowed with fertile soil, steps have been taken by the government to penetrate it with roads.

Not long ago, the Chevrolet dealer at Langsa received an order from the Department of Public Works for a Chevrolet truck to be delivered to a point where the authorities were busy with a road which is to run from Sigli on the north coast of Sumatra to Meulaboh on the west coast, a distance of about 250 miles. From Meulaboh a road already existed up to a point about 50 miles inland. It was from here that the road was to be cut through the jungle to link up with a similarly short road running inland from Sigli.

Ships do not call at Meulaboh so that it was impossible to transport the Chevrolet truck by this means. There was only one solution—the truck had to be dismantled and carried overland by coolies to the scene of operation. The work of dismantling was carried out by the dealer and the weary task of transporting the parts was started.

Without doubt it was the strangest caravan ever to move across this section of jungle land. A coolie, lugging a wheel, marched a little in advance. The cylinder block was in the custody of a particularly husky pair. And so on. The heavier parts were carried in shifts to divide the work equally.

The route led through almost impenetrable jungle, along narrow mountain paths and over ravines and rocks. On one occasion in the trek a stream, spanned only by a cable line, blocked the route. Nothing daunted, the expedition chiefs dispatched the coolies with the parts for which they were responsible across the stream "on the wire."

Nearly a month was required to complete the jaunt. The day the last of the parts arrived the truck was assembled by the dealer's mechanic. The next day it was doing Trojan duty as Chevrolet trucks have done many times before in pioneering enterprises.

GRAHAM-PAIGE HAS RECORD FOR APRIL

Produces 11,550 Cars for Period—May Orders Call for 13,500 More

Graham-Paige production in April broke all records for one month's output with a total of 11,550 cars. Production for the first four months of the year puts Graham-Paige 72 per cent ahead of the same period last year, with a total of 36,834 cars, a gain of 15,434.

As compared with March, the April production showed an increase of 1940 cars, or 21 per cent. Orders already on hand for May shipment total 13,500.

"Graham-Paige is now reaping the benefits of its improved position in the industry," says a statement issued to dealers by F. R. Valpey, general sales manager, announcing the record-breaking production. "The high total attained last month, and the fact that there are already on file at the factory orders for 13,500 cars for shipment in May, reflect the combined effects of constantly increasing demand, larger manufacturing capacity, and a greater dealer organization."

"In the last thirty days, we have added 220 dealers in the United States and Canada. For the first time in its history, the company now has over 2500 distributors and dealers, domestic and foreign, or more than three times as many as there were when the Graham-Paige was introduced."

"Of significance equal to that of this increase in dealers are the gains in sales and the improved position in registration standings reported by long established dealers in important buying centers."

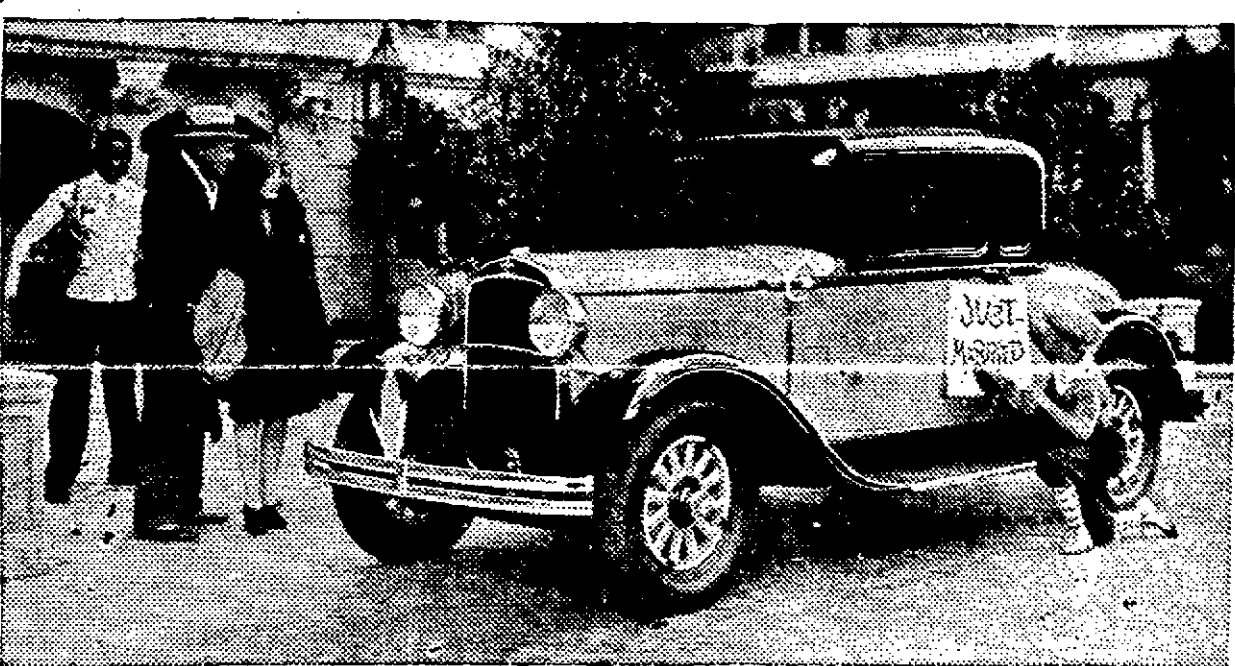
"Only a few reports have been received for April, but they indicate that Graham-Paige registrations stood fourth in Atlanta and seventh in Detroit, where 551 cars were delivered at retail. Los Angeles, Cleveland, and Atlanta report the best month in their history, while Dallas showed a gain of 600 per cent in wholesale business. In Canada, Vancouver and Toronto set new records for sale volume."

"An interesting aspect of the increase in the Graham-Paige business is the gain in export trade. In April 1468 cars were shipped to foreign countries (Canada not included), setting the fourth consecutive monthly record this year, and representing a gain of 10 per cent over March exports. The export shipments this year to date total 5022 cars, the first four months this year having exceeded the first nine months of last year."

"Similar ratios are found in the figures for sales in Canada which are not included in the export totals. April shipments to Canada were 1032 cars, bringing the total for this year to date to 2340, as compared with 980 cars for the first four months of last year."

The complete line of Graham-Paige

Dodge Starts Honeymoon Trail



The honeymoon begins perfectly when the motor trip starts in a new car, especially if the car is the groom's present to the bride. In fact, the only thing to mar the trip in the New Dodge Brothers Six coupe appears to be the young brother's "Just Married" announcement on the door.

MARMON FACTORY IS "IDEAL" PLANT

Equipment and Methods Are Right for "Straight-eight" Production

The accomplishment of Marmon in offering to the public the first straight-eight to sell below \$1,000 at the factory is the natural result of concentrated and highly specialized operations in the eight-cylinder field, extending back to early in 1927.

Such is the answer of Thomas E. Jarrard, Marmon general sales director, to the thousands of inquiries received by Marmon distributors and dealers from motorists who have followed their inspection of the new Roosevelt eight with the question: "How can Marmon do it at the price?"

The Marmon factory, equipped with new and in many cases specially built machinery, has been termed by many automotive authorities an ideal "straight-eight plant," since in entire layout and equipment it is designed for quantity production of straight-eight cars and no other types. Mr. Jarrard pointed out:

"Not only is the Roosevelt an example of concentrated eight-cylinder development, but the Marmon 68 and 78, as well as how broad research and practical experience has enabled Marmon to make available to all buyers the advantages of straight-eights," Mr. Jarrard said. "As a matter of fact, when the Marmon 68 was introduced in the \$1,500 price class, it created comment of the same sort that has greeted the Roosevelt, but continued record-breaking sales and outstanding performance records of this model have shown the value of intensive development and quantity production."

"The eight-cylinder engine, of course, requires two more cylinders, two more pistons and connecting rods and four more valves than the six, but this increase in material cost is amply offset by economies of manufacturing resulting from the use of machinery particularly designed for eights alone."

"Among the 'straight-eight' equipment now in use in Marmon plants are machines that bore eight cylinders at the same time without adding to the expense of time or labor. Numerous other similar examples of multi-purpose machine operations are to be found in our plants which are recognized as among the best planned and most efficient in the industry."

"Although the Roosevelt has attracted country-wide attention market, it must be remembered that the same concentrated resources and efficient methods are used in producing the Marmon 68 and 78, two straight-eights which, we feel, offer the same standard of value in their price classes as does the Roosevelt in its price class."

"After all, the motor car buyer who goes about selecting a new car with the wise purpose of seeking the best value cannot overlook that it is only through concentration and quantity that this much sought-for quality may be produced. Value is impossible unless the manufacturer is qualified by virtue of past operations, experience, and reputation to incorporate in his produce this priceless ingredient."

M. Wagner, 1330 E. Wis. Ave. is the local Marmon Roosevelt representative.

WOULD WIPE AWAY PERSONAL CAR TAX

Automobile Owners Watching Progress of Bill Offered in Senate

Owners of motor vehicles throughout Wisconsin are eagerly watching bills 347-s, introduced in the State Senate, which provides for the wiping out of the personal property tax on motor vehicles and substituting therefore an additional one cent tax on gasoline. The proposed change is appealing strongly to the 750,000 motor vehicle owners of Wisconsin who are now paying over \$20,000,000 in license fees, gas tax and personal property tax.

Under the terms of the bill motor vehicles would be exempt from the personal property tax and instead would pay an additional one cent gasoline tax, the funds received from the additional one cent to be used for the benefit of the state.

cars are sold and serviced by the Valley Auto Sales, 226 East College Ave.

SALES FORECASTS ARE HOLDING TRUE

Oakland and Pontiac Sixes Touch New High Record for Four Months

Nationwide substantiation of the optimistic forecasts for a record in 1929 automobile sales is clearly borne out in a statement just released by W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales for the Oakland Motor Car Company. Shipments of Oakland and Pontiac Sixes during the first four months of 1929 totaled 118,222, making a new high record for this manufacturer.

Mr. Tracy said: "April shipments alone totaled 36,484 cars, which is just 76 cars short of the 36,460 shipped in March—the high month in the company's records. But for the fact that there was one less working day, than in March, April would have been the greatest month in our history."

"Our record shipment of 118,222 cars during the first four months of 1929, more than doubled the total of 53,877 cars sold in the same period of 1927 and bettered the 1928 record by 15,591 cars."

Mr. Tracy pointed to the March and April 1929 sales as an indication of the general market trend, stating that the total for these two months shows a gain close to 30 per cent over March and April of last year.

"The industry as a whole is showing a decided increase in sales during the Spring months of 1929. One of the greatest factors in this increase is the replacement market. During 1928 and 1929 a total of 8,736,135 cars and trucks were sold in the United States and Canada. These three and four year cars are now being replaced with new cars, and account in a large for the general sales increases throughout the country."

"Production schedules in the Oakland factories are keyed up to keep pace with the increasing demand for the Oakland and Pontiac Sixes that are meeting with particular favor in the medium and low price class. In the low price field particularly spring buying has been most brisk."

"Our plant has been operating at capacity since January and it now seems probable that we will continue at top speed well into the summer season or for a longer period than ever before."

Pontiac, & Oakland cars are sold in Appleton by the O. R. Kloechn Co. Inc. 414 W. Col. Ave.

returned to the towns, cities and villages to reimburse them for the loss of the personal property tax and to be used for street road purposes. A one cent gas tax would amount to the same as the personal property tax on motor vehicles. The advantages claimed for this plan are many. As one motor vehicle owner expressed it:

"In January I pay my real estate tax and I pay my personal property tax, including the tax on my car, which this year amounted to \$20.00. I then paid the license on my car which amounted to \$15. I continued to pay my gasoline tax. I started to think about my Federal and state income tax. Wiping out the personal property tax on my car relieves me of one tax when I am hardest hit. It will permit me to pay a lesser amount, 10c to 15c when I fill my gas tank and this will be spread over the entire year and not paid in a lump sum."

BIG ROUGE PLANT IS BUSIEST IN HISTORY

Largest Manufacturing Establishment in World Hits Fast Pace

Detroit, Mich.—With production of the Ford Motor Company in full swing, the big Rouge Plant at Dearborn, the largest manufacturing establishment in the world, has become the scene of the greatest activity in its history.

Reports covering a month's operations show the receipt of 9,009 carloads of material and the shipment of 8,797 carloads of products from the plant.

Incoming shipments consist largely of coal, iron ore, the latter being unloaded from lake vessels at the Ford docks on the Rouge river, limestone, and sand, with numerous consignments of materials used in smaller quantities, while the Rouge Plant sends out for sale not only automobiles and automobile parts but also coke, cement, scrap and various other by-products saved through manufacturing efficiency.

Within the Rouge factory enclosure are 92 miles of railway, on which an average of 2,000 cars are handled daily, including those used for intra-factory movements. Approximately 350 freight cars carry products from this factory each day. The bulk of these shipments is composed of automobiles and parts consigned to 32 other assembly plants in the United States and to foreign parts. Model A Ford automobiles assembled at the Rouge plant are delivered to dealers under their own power, as the plant assembles automobiles only for the Detroit area.

For the Rouge and Highland Park plants combined, 11,234 carloads of material were received in the month and 11,169 carloads of products went out from these factories.

A single day at the Rouge Plant witnessed the production in the foundry of 292,271 castings. The weight of the day's accomplishments in this foundry, which is the largest in the world, was 2,925 tons.

At the Hamilton, O., plant of the Ford Motor Company production of the Ford all-steel spoke wheel has been proceeding at the average rate of 22,000 wheels a day. A high day showed the completion of 25,245 wheels in 24 hours.

These figures from the daily production reports of the Ford Company indicate the vast operations being carried on not only at the Rouge Plant, but also at the other factories and branches. The volume of spring orders and the addition of the new body types to the line of Model A cars has caused a general stimulation to production throughout the organization and the output of passenger cars and commercial vehicles is now averaging approximately 8,100 a day. There has been a consistent forward movement in both production and sales ever since the Model A car was developed.

Three new barges have been added to the Ford fleet operating on the Great Lakes, bringing the total number of Ford barges to nine. The new barges were constructed from three of the 133 ships purchased by Henry Ford from the Shipping board and were built for the purpose of Lake transportation when the remaining 136 vessels were scrapped.

Smart side cowl ventilators operated by foot control on the new Oakland All-American Six, in addition to heightening the beauty of the unusual body lines, offer utility in that they send a refreshing sweep of air across the foot boards in warm weather driving.

COLOR COMBINATON IS UP TO CUSTOMER

Automobile Dealers No Longer Go by "Public Be Damned" Idea

"How far removed from the public be damned days this generation has advanced can best be judged by the variety of colors of today's automobiles," says Courtney Johnson, general sales manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company.

"Today's motoring public knows what it wants—and intends to get exactly that. The progressive manufacturer will not say: 'We offer you this car in blue, black, maroon or brown.' He must be prepared to provide not only color but the particular color combination demanded by his prospect."

"The situation today is not unlike the days before the war when Germany was capturing England's legitimate Indian trade by 'peaceful penetration' methods. For years, England had held that market. Annually British salesmen set out for India with four or five differently colored pieces of cotton and silk. These they offered the Indian merchants. The Germans wanted the trade. They went after it with white cotton—and a box of paints. They invited the merchant to use the paints and mix the colors until he arrived at the combination he liked best. The combination ran into hundreds. But no matter what color was selected, the Germans supplied it. And they captured the market. They did what we, with Hudson and Essex cars, are trying to do today—offered their clients the widest possible range of color and color variations. We don't dictate what the public should want—we cater to the desires of the public."

"You can't hope to fool a public that has been educated to color. Theatrical producers have provided gorgeous coloring in their presentations; color has invaded the motion picture field; color is apparent in the kitchen, even in the basement; typewriters are colored, as are adding machines; even this current craze for violently colored hats on the part of our youth is merely the outcropping of a desire for individualism."

"Hudson has synchronized its production so successfully that we can offer Hudson and Essex cars in 225 varieties of color. We have removed the deadly monotony from mass production. If John Smith in Oskosh, Wis., wishes an Essex car in one of these many variations, he has but to select it from color panels available at the dealer establishment in Oskosh. The dealer will then wire the factory the type of car Smith wants and the colors in which he desires it. From then on, that Essex car is not merely one of a thousand cars. It might well be dubbed 'John Smith, Oskosh,' just as an expensive custom-built car would be tabbed, for that car is being built to Smith's specifications, so far as the coloring goes. No other car of the same color combination may be coming down the lines that day—and we are turning out 1,200 cars every day."

"Synchronization coupled with our compact plant, from which more cars are turned out per day than are produced in any other single plant, alone permits us to offer this advantage at the low prices we charge."

"But we simply had to meet the demand on the part of the public for color. Our record-breaking sales show that the public appreciates it," says the Hudson sales chief.

REO SPEED WAGONS HELP CARRY PAPERS

Trucks Carry Enlightenment to Remote Places for American News Co.

Forty-one Reo Speed Wagons are numbered in the fleet of the American News Company, Inc. and its branches, which operate from 162 cities in the United States and Canada. From each of the central delivery points these trucks make daily deliveries of magazines, books, and daily papers, to the news dealers in surrounding cities and towns within a radius of fifty to one hundred miles. This large company handles practically every important publication to be found on the news stands and because of the ephemeral nature of the bulk of product handled it is important that deliveries be made with great speed and utmost regularity. Whatever your favorite periodical, be it weekly or monthly, its prompt delivery is assured, partly at least through the vigilance and reliability of these Speed Wagons.

On the night prior to the date of issue of each publication, Speed Wagons, with the rest of the delivery fleet, are lined up at the shipping platform of each branch of the organization. They are loaded to capacity with bright, clean copies of the current issues, bundled for delivery to the various news dealers on each route. The ink is barely dry often-times when these are loaded into the wagons and started on their way to the reader.

An endless variety of news and information is spread in this way and how many people depend upon them for ideas! The modiste in the shop awaits fashion's dictates for the forthcoming season; high school students for themes and general topics for debate; the housewife for suggestions in home decoration and garden problems. The man in public life feels the pulse of the people through suggestions from timely articles. A whole world, in short, keeps step with the trend of international affairs.

Nigeria Has Modern Transportation



If you will take your atlas and turn to the map of Africa, you will find the town of Kano, a trading post, located in the heart of Nigeria, a British Protectorate on the west coast of Africa.

Here, despite their isolation in the midst of a native black population of over eighteen millions, the few adventurous pioneers who carry the white man's burden of commerce and administration in darkest Africa, enjoy modern transportation both on land and in the air.

Capt. "Bud" Carpenter, M.C., D.F.C., of the Royal Flying Corps, and now Nash agent with Miller's Motors Kano, is standing with Lieut. "Doc" Grader, formerly of the United States Naval Air Service, beside the Nash Special Six "400" series touring car with Twint Ignition motor in which they had completed a 5,500 mile reliability trip over the

CARE ADDS MUCH TO LIFE OF TIRE

Tests on Bus Fleets Show Mileage Is Extended from 25 to 100 Per Cent

By actual tests on bus fleets, where tires are subjected to constant usage under all kinds of weather conditions, it was found, according to Miller Tire men, that at least 25 per cent more mileage could be added by proper care of tires. In some cases the increased mileage ran as high as 100 per cent.

This means that when tires are checked so the right air pressure can be maintained, the wheels checked for proper alignment, tires inspected

so small cuts and bruises can be required before they grow into costly and dangerous damages to the tires, the result is much lower tire costs.

While the owner of the average passenger car does not subject his car to anything like the service demanded of a truck or bus, still with Summer and warmer weather just ahead, all cars will cover the bulk of their mileage for the year, within the next few months. Another factor which contributes much to poor mileage, is the use of tires that are too small. Time after time, when smaller tires have been replaced with those of larger size, an increase in mileage has resulted—in some cases, double that received with tires of a smaller size.

For further advice on tires and more mileage call at the Appleton Tire Shop.

REPRESENTATIVE AUTOMOBILE AND ACCESSORY CONCERNS

HUDSON and ESSEX
CADILLAC and LA SALLE
Appleton Hudson Co.
Phone 3538 215 E. Washington St.

S & O Chevrolet Co.
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Prove It By Demonstration

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APPLETON NASH COMPANY
527-529 W. College Ave. Phone 193
Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

FOR SPACE IN THIS AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY CALL POST-CRESCENT 543 ADVERTISING DEPT.

How They Do It at Albany, N. Y., Airport



Towing a plane with a Reo Speed Wagon speedily and safely. The height of the chassis floor is convenient for the average plane; the tall skid below easily moved to the rear attachment device.

COURT RULING MAY DECIDE STATUS OF TENNESSEE PICKETS

Union Rayon Mill Workers Await Decision Regarding 86 Members

Elizabeth, Tenn. —(AP)— Union rayon mill workers here awaited today a decision in the case of 86 of their fellow strikers charged with conspiracy to commit murder, rioting and intimidation which may decide to what extent they will be permitted to carry their picketing tactics without fear of interfering by law.

Meanwhile national guardsmen were investigating reports of further disorders between the strikers and non-union workers in outlying communities. Special officers were dispatched late last night to Carter, 12 miles from Elizabethton after Sheriff J. M. Moreland said the murder, rioting and intimidation which may decide to what extent they will be permitted to carry their picketing tactics without fear of interfering by law.

Decision in the hearing of the strikers will be the first since picketing activities began after resumption of operations with a limited force last week at the American Bemberg and Glanzstoff Rayon plants, which were forced to close April 15 by a strike of 5,000 workers.

The law in Tennessee permits picketing. The decision today was expected to give the first indications of the local interpretation of activities allowed under this law.

OFFICIALS ANXIOUS

Announcement by Magistrate Little last night that he would give his decision this morning came at the end of a day that saw apprehension in the Elizabethton strike area mount high with reports of vandalism and other disorders coming in from the neighboring mill workers' communities.

The day also saw the arrest of Adjutant General W. C. Boyd on a charge of aiding and abetting in an attempt to commit murder.

The complaint against him was filed by a girl who was injured seriously Thursday as a picketing line thrown across a highway was charged by a taxi carrying employees to the rayon plants.

Bond of \$1,000 was given immediately by the adjutant general for his appearance at the next session of circuit court.

The 86 strikers were arrested Thursday after clashes between their picketing lines and non-union workers enroute to the mills. During the riotous demonstrations, stones and clubs were used, and order was restored only after national guardsmen had resorted to tear bombs. The clash followed by a few hours the dynamiting of the city water main.

Trial of the strikers has been the occasion during the last two days for noisy demonstrations in the court room where the guardsmen have been stationed with fixed bayonets and tear bombs.

ISSUES 8 SUBPENAS IN ATHLETIC PROBE

Public Investigation of Wisconsin Commission at Milwaukee Monday

Madison —(AP)— Senator William H. Markham on Friday delivered to the senate sergeant-at-arms eight subpoenas for the public session of the investigation of the Wisconsin Athletic commission in the Milwaukee case city hall on Monday.

Subpenas were issued for the attendance of R. A. Wetts and Victor H. Manhardt, Milwaukee members of the commission, Assemblyman Frank L. Prescott, Milwaukee; George Downer, sports editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel; A. J. Schinner, sports editor of the Milwaukee Journal; and Manning Vaughan, sports writer of the Milwaukee Journal.

Senator Markham said his reason for issuing a subpoena for Assemblyman Prescott is that it is his desire to question Mr. Prescott concerning the reasons back of his efforts to prevent the probe of the commission.

The original Markham resolution was defeated in the assembly. Later the Wisconsin senator charged that Mr. Prescott was acting in behalf of the commission in attempting to prevent a probe.

The senate committees named Senator Oscar H. Morris, Milwaukee, in addition to Senator Markham, as members of the probe committee. George Little, director of athletics at the University of Wisconsin, was named as the third member, in the resolution which passed the senate.

TWIN CITIES' BUS BILL GETS COLD RECEPTION

A bill proposed by Neenah and Menasha which would allow municipalities to tax bus companies 2 cents a ton-mile was the subject of a hearing before the senate committee on highways Wednesday.

The proposal of a 2-cent tax was in the form of an amendment to the present bill setting a 1-cent tax. The amendment was opposed by bus companies and nearly all the municipalities represented at the hearing. Neenah and Menasha protested the present tax does not repay them for damage busses do to streets.

ALLEGED CLERGYMAN IS FINED AS DRUNK

Fond du Lac —(AP)— A man who gave his name as the Rev. Francis A. Banaszak, Detroit, was fined \$100 and costs in court here today on charges of operating an automobile while intoxicated.

Mr. Banaszak and Alex. Nathazyak, Bay City, Mich., on a road near here late Friday. Nathazyak was charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct and fined \$10 and costs.

Both were remanded to the county jail, but said they expected money to pay their fines would be forthcoming this afternoon.

PRINCE IN OVERALLS LIKES WORK IN FORD PLANT—PARENTS DON'T

Los Angeles —(AP)— Garbed in greasy overalls, Prince Louis Ferdinand von Prussia, grandson of the former German Kaiser, was found yesterday working as a laborer in the assembly plant of the Ford Motor company here.

Louis Ferdinand, as he is listed on the plant's payroll, admitted his identity to newspapermen as he sat on the curb in front of the factory at noon with several other workmen eating his lunch from a paper sack.

The prince said he liked his job. "I'm just goofy—you understand—that about it," he told interviewers, "although I do not know what my parents will do when they find out about it."

The only flaw in the prince's enjoyment, it seemed, was the matter of punching a time clock each morning. For the two weeks he has been working, he said, he has arisen each day at fifteen minutes past six. He said he was arrested Wednesday for speeding on his way to work.

Through a personal request of Henry Ford, at whose home in Detroit the prince was a visitor, he was employed here as a student laborer. The young man said he had tried to go to work in a German factory, but his parents would not permit it.

GAME WARDEN DIES AS FIGHT RESULT

Alleged Fur Smuggler Will Be Arraigned on Murder Charge

Ladysmith —(AP)— Deputy Game Warden E. P. Johnson, who Thursday engaged in a gun battle with Emil Maisio, alleged fur smuggler, died in a hospital here Friday of wounds suffered in the affray.

Authorities immediately announced that Maisio would be arraigned on a murder charge as well as on a charge of smuggling fur.

He is now in a hospital here, being treated for a wound in the lung and another in the leg, inflicted by Johnson.

The shooting occurred, according to an investigation made by Game Warden James W. McNaughton, when Johnson and Allan Hanson, another warden, demanded the right to search Maisio's automobile.

McNaughton also learned that Maisio was accompanied by Lyman Boyce, Watoma. He escaped in the car after the affray. A description of it has been broadcast in an effort to apprehend him.

McNaughton's investigation, however, seems to indicate that both Boyce and Hanson were unarmed and took no part in the fight.

GUARDS WILL BEGIN OUTDOOR RANGE WORK

The first outdoor machine gun and pistol practice for members of Co. D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, will be held Sunday morning on the company range northwest of the city. A group of about 10 members has been organized to the range for practice, but any member of the company who wishes may take part in the work. Practices will be continued until the unit goes into camp in July.

DEATHS

MRS. BERTHA PLAMANN Mrs. Bertha Plamann, 72, died Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Radatz, town of Freedom, where she had been visiting for the last month. Prior to her visit with her daughter she made her home with her son, Ernest Plamann, 1503 N. Morrison-st., Appleton. She was born in Germany, and came to America when a young girl. Survivors are six children: Fred, Ernest and Mrs. Clara Bernhard, Appleton; Mrs. William Lietz, West Allis; Otto of Greenwood; Mrs. Charles Radatz, Freedom; 21 grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the home of her daughter in Freedom and at 2 o'clock at St. Peter Lutheran church, town of Freedom, with the Rev. T. A. Bremer in charge. Burial will be at St. Peter cemetery.

ALBERT KUROW

Albert Kurow, 65, died Saturday morning. Survivors are his widow and one son Arthur, 731 S. Teulahu-st., Appleton. The funeral will be held at the Bremer Funeral parlors at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with burial in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. FLORENCE MILHAUT

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Milhaut, wife of Leo Milhaut, were held at 3:30 Friday morning from the Schommer Funeral home and at 8:30 Friday morning from St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were Henry Rossmess, Arthur Rossmess, Edgar Walter, Ray Schreier, Stephen Bailett and Theodore Heid.

HELMIRATH FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine M. Helmirth, wife of John A. Helmirth, were held at 9:30 Friday morning from the Schommer Funeral home and at 10 o'clock from St. Theresa church. Interment was in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were John Wood, Leon Wolf, Ed Murphy, William Schultz, John Stueff and John Fink.

MRS. LEWIS MILLARD

Mrs. Lewis Millard, 30, died Saturday morning at her home at 213 N. Bennett-st. Survivors are her widower; one son, Thomas; three daughters, Betty, Mabel, and Ann; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Keen, Grand Blaine, Minn.; sister, Mrs. Edward Mische, Earlville, Ill.; four brothers, Leitch, Chicago; Harry, Wayne and Verne, Leland, Ill. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Wichman Funeral home, corner of Onondaga and Franklin-sts., with Dr. J. A. Holmes in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

IRREGULAR MONEY RATES ARE CAUSE OF ERRATIC MARKET

Industrials and Rails Lose Ground While Public Utilities Gain

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Financial Editor

New York —(AP)—Wide fluctuations in call money rates caused a series of erratic price movements in this week's stock market. Many of the standard industrials and rails lost ground but several of the public utilities and a sprinkling of high priced specialties in which favorable developments are pending moved into new high ground.

Trading was only moderately heavy in volume several large operators, including Arthur W. Cutten, were reported to have temporarily withdrawn from active participation in the market. Others were reported to have hedged their long positions with short sales of other stocks, adding to the confusion of price movements.

Call money ran up to 15 per cent on Wednesday, renewed at 14 on Thursday and dropped to 6 on Friday. No change was made in the New York and Chicago Federal Reserve banks although directors of both institutions were reported to be in favor of a higher rate. Broker's loans increased \$14,000,000 the decline in stock prices being offset by the heavy volume of new financing.

Recent weakness of the copper shares was explained by the decision of some of the large producers to curtail output 10 per cent, presumably in order to stabilize the price of the red metal around 18 cents a pound. The copper stocks made good recovery after the news was out. Oil shares showed a tendency to improve in response to stiffening gasoline prices and the publication of an excellent annual report by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Entrance of General Motors into the aviation field by purchase of a 40 per cent interest in Fokker Aircraft and the successful flight of a plane equipped with Packard's diesel oil burning airplane engine were the most interesting developments in the motor group. Packard ran up to a new high and then reacted sharply, while General Motors made only a slight response to the Fokker announcement. Auburn Auto was run up in spectacular fashion to a new high record. Most of the other motors drifted lower on rumors that keen competition in the industry would reduce earnings and probably bring about further price cuts.

Steel shares were rather sluggish although production and consumption were maintained at a fairly high level. Several points of strength developed in the Amusement merchandise, chemical, tobacco, business machine and food shares.

General Electric was a spectacular individual feature, soaring to a new high record at 295 on Friday on persistent rumors of a stock split-up or a distribution of some of its investment holdings. Radio Corporation, on the other hand, ran into heavy selling most of the week.

THREE PERSONS HURT AS CAR RUNS INTO DITCH

Three persons were injured and a coupe was badly damaged in an accident near the four corners of highway 10 at 8:30 Saturday morning. The coupe driven by Miss Bernice Drisk, Junction City, jumped the curb while trying to pass a section and landed in a ditch full of water on the south side of the road. Miss Dulek and her two companions, Miss Sophia Meronik and Henry Anacher, were returning from Milwaukee. The driver of the other car is unknown. Martin Arndt, a passerby, took the injured persons to a doctor's office in Weyauwega where it was discovered that no bones were broken, although all were badly bruised and cut.

RURAL PUPILS WRITE EXAMS HERE TODAY

Several hundred sixth, seventh and eighth grade rural pupils from schools in the vicinity of Appleton were writing final examinations Saturday at the senior high school here under direction of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. In addition about 1,200 more rural students were writing examinations at six other central points in the county. These centers are Kaukauna, Bear Creek, Black Creek, Hortonville, Seymour and Shiocton.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
Coldest Warmest	
Chicago	60 68
Denver	45 70
Duluth	26 72
Galveston	61 82
Kansas City	60 76
Milwaukee	55 61
St. Paul	49 71
Seattle	50 61
Washington	52 65
Winnipeg	42 65

Wisconsin Weather

Fair tonight and Sunday, except unsettled in southeast; cooler tonight; frost in north and west portion tonight.

General Weather

A trough of low pressure extending from Lake Huron to Texas has brought warmer weather to the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, the Gulf states and the Atlantic Coast. Scattered showers occurred over the lake region and Mississippi valley, and heavy rains over the western Gulf states, with 5 to 8 inches recorded at Galveston, Texas. High pressure over Winnipeg has caused much cooler weather in the western lake region and upper Missouri valley. Fair weather prevails from the Rocky Mountains westward. Fair and continued cool is anticipated in this section tonight and Sunday, with frost probable tonight.

Describe Power Of Gas In Cleveland Disaster

Cleveland, O. —(AP)—Poison gas released by burning x-ray films in the Cleveland clinic disaster was sufficient to have killed four million persons, chemists investigating the cause of the 122 fatalities, reported today.

That approximately 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas was generated by the 75,000 pieces of film in the basement store room at the clinic was the opinion concurred in by Harry L. Rockwood, Cleveland health commissioner, Dr. A. H. Kegel, Chicago health commissioner, and W. R. Yant, supervising chemist of the United States Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh.

TURNESA WINNER OF BRITISH MEET

Wins in Extra Hole After Being 3 Down With 3 to Play

Moortown, England —(AP)— Joe Turnesa, New York pro, won the Yorkshire Evening News thousand guineas golf tournament Saturday, defeating Herbert Jolly, British pro, in an extra hole match after the American had won three holes in a row to make it all square after 36 holes. Turnesa was the first time an American had won the event since its inaugural seven years ago.

His followers gave up at the thirty-third hole when Turnesa became three down and only three to play but Joe did not quit. He kept slamming away calmly with defeat staring him in the face. He hit every shot firmly and putted with boldness to find his reward.

Turnesa won at the thirty-seventh hole when a few minutes before he seemed hopelessly beaten. Jolly contributed to his own downfall with poor putting at the thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth. With one chance left, needing only a half to win, he was trapped on the thirty-six.

Turnesa won at the extra hole, when he holed out from 20 yards for an eagle three.

MORE REBEL TROOPS TAKEN BY FEDERALS

El Paso, Tex. —(AP)—El Continental, Spanish language newspaper here, was informed last night that Mexican Rebel General Eleno Gutierrez, two colonels, two majors, 18 petty officers and 160 soldiers, who surrendered to Federal General Matias Ramos, near Casas Grandes, May 10 have arrived in Juarez. They will be taken to Chihuahua City military headquarters and sent home.

The newspaper also was informed that General Marcelo Caraveo, commander of the men in the battle at which they surrendered, fled northward with a number of followers including his personal aide, Augustin de la Vega, and Alvaro Frias, former chief of police of Juarez. It was understood that 300 of Ramos' troops were pursuing the party.

Caraveo's troops engaged the federales in a battle from noon to 7 o'clock p. m. The day of the surrender, Col. Enrique Abad became separated from the main body of the federales and fell into the hands of the rebels. His life was spared with the understanding that he act as an emissary and arrange for the surrender of those who wished to give up.

General Ramos accepted the surrender with a guarantee that the insurgents would be sent home.

FAIR, COLDER IS PREDICTED SUNDAY

Fair but colder is on the weather menu for this vicinity for the next 24 hours, according to the weatherman. The mercury is due for another drop by Sunday morning, he says. Frost is probable in the northern sections of the state.

Winds are shifting in the north and northwest, keeping the mercury down below normal spring temperatures. At 6 o'clock Saturday morning the thermometer stood at 37 degrees above zero and at noon the mercury registered 46 degrees above zero.

STRIKERS IN NEW MOVE TO CHANGE GOVERNMENT

Kenosha —(AP)— Another effort to change the form of Kenosha's city government today was launched by the Committee of One Thousand, an organization allied with the Allen-A strikers.

The committee through its executive board today announced that petitions seeking ward representation in the city council, instead of election at large, would be placed in circulation.

The committee last November conducted a vicious campaign against Kenosha's present city manager plan, trying to supplant it with the aldermanic system. The effort was defeated at the polls.

"The city council should brought closer to the people," the committee declares in announcing its new move. The announcement charges the present council with evasive, vacillating policies in the handling of the Allen-A controversy and the city slaughter house problem. Much of the council's alleged trouble is blamed on secret meetings, the committee announcement states.

HOLD CHEST CLINIC AT BEAR CREEK SCHOOL

A chest clinic will be held at Bear Creek Monday and Tuesday for students of Bear Creek high school. Dr. Eleanor Hutchinson of the state board of health will have charge of the work. She will be assisted by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, and Miss Ellen Baether, state nurse.

ECKENER HUNTS FOR CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Continued from page 1

Birmingham, Ala. —(AP)— Senator Thomas J. Heflin of Alabama, was called "admiral" (to be of the anti-Catholic fleet," in a resolution made public last night by the Alabama Women's League for White Supremacy, which is opposing his reelection.

The resolution, adopted by the league's executive committee, deplored that the Alabama was "not sufficiently interested last November" to vote for President Hoover, "whose cause he had so loudly championed."

Senator Heflin declared several months ago that he did not vote the Republican ticket in the national election, but could not vote for Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic nominee.

HUNT FOR CAUSE

Frederichshafen, Germany —(AP)—Thorough tests and examinations of the motors of the Graf Zeppelin which failed so soon after her departure for the United States on her second transatlantic voyage will be made by German motor experts to determine just what went wrong.

The suspicion openly voiced in many quarters that sabotage was responsible was strongly doubted today by engineers and other high officials.

While the man in the street still could not conceive of and other theory for the failure of the Maybach motors to function, inquiry among engineers of the company indicated that they stanchly held to the belief that sabotage was out of the question.

"The idea of sabotage cannot be entertained," said First Engineer Hans Stiefel of the Maybach works. For the present, he declared, nothing could be said about the failure of the motors. First the motors must be examined and thoroughly tested out. A fast express is taking to France substitute motors which already have been approved by the federal testing station. They will be built into Zeppelin's gondolas by mechanics who are accompanying the motors. These mechanics received their training in the Maybach works and then were taken over by the Zeppelin company as engine specialists. The French authorities facilitated an extraordinary degree our being able to transport these motors without red tape."

Assistant General Director Karl Lutz, was visibly annoyed when the idea of sabotage was suggested.

"It is nonsense even to raise this question," he snapped, adding that the present nobody could tell what caused the motor breakdown.

The attitude of the general public, however, was more approximated by Director Osterle of the Dornier airplane works who openly held to the theory of sabotage.

"Why should the same thing happen to two crankshafts?" he asked. "I have been with the motors for years and can't conceive of such duplicate tragedies. No, there has been dirty work somewhere."

It was said today that the Graf's motors have had between 400 and 500 hours use while the ZR-3, now the Los Angeles, had 1,000 hours use.

MRS. CAPONE PUZZLED BY ARREST OF HUSBAND

Philadelphia —(AP)— The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin today quoted Mrs. Al Capone as being puzzled by the arrest and sentence to one year of her husband for carrying a loaded pistol.

"He never carried a gun," Mrs. Capone is quoted as saying over the telephone from Chicago. "That's why I can't understand the whole thing. I don't believe Al wanted to go to jail. That's one place he never had a desire to go. He liked to talk of Europe, of Palm Beach, or race tracks and big fights, but jail—not for Al."

"What would he want to go to jail for?" she asked. "What would he gain by living back of the bars for a year. He's at peace with the world. He was always working for believe he was an enemy. Al wasn't as warlike as many people liked to paint him."

Asked whether she would come to Philadelphia, Mrs. Capone said she could not say. "I would like to be with him," she said. "I'd like to do everything I can to get at the bottom of this affair. I can't understand why he should be carrying a gun in Philadelphia when at Palm Beach and other places he never had an idea of carrying a gun."

Mrs. Capone said she did not know her husband was in Atlantic City. Philadelphia. "He was last I saw of him he was going away for a while but I don't say where or why," Mrs. Capone was quoted as saying.

ACCIDENT VICTIM'S CONDITION IMPROVED

The condition of Chester De Nolle, Appleton boy, whose leg was amputated last Wednesday following an injury in an automobile accident, is much improved, according to his physician. He believes that the boy is out of danger. De Nolle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Nolle, 4930 S. Onondaga-st., was riding on the running board of a car driven by John Masch of Shawano when it collided with a machine driven by Wallace Satorius, Black Creek, on highway 156.

MARIONETTE COMPANY PERFORMS AT SCHOOL

Sue Hastings' Repertory Marionette Company of New York appeared at Appleton high school Friday afternoon in the last number of the Student Council Lyceum course.

An amusing play, "The Gooseberry Mandarlin," a Chinese fantasy in one act, portraying the story of a broken-hearted mandarin's daughter who was not allowed to wed until she procured other fruit than gooseberries for her venerable father and whose willow tree was first presented. The Haskins' "Puppet Shows," consisting of a negro song and dance performance, a clown and a dog act, a Dutch singing number, a Russian folk scene and a Doll Dance, followed.

The Marionette, who were very cleverly operated and accompanied by excellent music and singing, was considered as one of the best programs of the year's lyceum course.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hipp, Combined Locks, at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

HEFLIN SCORED BY WOMEN OPPONENTS IN HIS OWN STATE

Birmingham, Ala. —(AP)— Senator Thomas J. Heflin of Alabama, was called "admiral" (to be of the anti-Catholic fleet," in a resolution made public last night by the Alabama Women's League for White Supremacy, which is opposing his reelection.

The resolution, adopted by the league's executive committee, deplored that the Alabama was "not sufficiently interested last November" to vote for President Hoover, "whose cause he had so loudly championed."

Senator Heflin declared several months ago that he did not vote the Republican ticket in the national election, but could not vote for Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic nominee.

KENTUCKY DERBY TO BE RUN IN SEA OF MUD

Louisville —(AP)—Rain which had been falling here all morning turned into a steady downpour shortly before noon. There was no sign of any let up and for the second successive year the derby field faced a sea of mud at the downs.

Three entries were scratched at noon, Hiram Kelley, St. Ignatius and Boris. Others were expected to follow and it was believed only 18 horses would take their places at the post.

REELECT WALSH HEAD OF TEACHER ASSOCIATION

J. Raymond Walsh, assistant principal of Appleton high school, was reelected president of the Appleton Teachers association at a meeting of the newly elected executive council Thursday at the high school. Miss Maye Holmberg was elected secretary. Miss Elsie Kopplin is the retiring secretary.

Members of the executive council of the association for next year were elected from their respective departments at a meeting earlier in the week. The new members are Miss Curvie Morgan and Miss Margaret Comorford from the principals' section; Miss Erma Henry and Leland Delforge, high school section; Carl Enger and Guy Barlow, junior high school section; Miss Pearl Carlson and Miss Agnes Jolin, third, fourth, and fifth grades section; and Miss Viola Noll and Miss Agnes Tracy from the kindergarten and primary grades. Representatives from the vocational school section will be chosen later.

TWO MEN FINED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

R. Hefner, Appleton, and Howard R. Larson, Neenah, were fined \$10 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning when they pleaded guilty of reckless driving. Charges were brought by Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officer. Larson was arrested Thursday on Highway 28 in the town of Greenville and Hefner was arrested Friday on Highway 76 in the town of Ellington.

FINISH NEW CONCRETE FLOOR AT COUNTY BARN

The new concrete floor in the south wing of the county garage was completed this week, according to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner. County crews did the work. Next week the crews will equip the barns with new earw troughs and as soon as the newly completed concrete floor is ready for use the equipment now stored in the north section of the garage will be moved out and the old floor will be removed and a new concrete floor installed.

RACINE FILLING STATION IS ROBBED SECOND TIME

Racine —(AP)— Lightning never strikes twice in the same place? The gasoline filling station at Seventh and Main-sts. here, the scene of Racine's first gas station holdup ten years ago when George Warner, the attendant, was killed, was again held up last night.

A stranger asked Harold La Blanc, attendant, for a special grease. When the latter went downstairs to get it the stranger followed, drawing a revolver and taking \$50, according to La Blanc's statement to police.

4 VALLEY SCOUTS GET LIFE SAVING MEDALS

Four valley council boy scouts of Troop 4 of the American Legion received their Junior American Red Cross life saving certificates from Dr. G. W. Rastade, examiner, at a board of review at Armory G Thursday evening. Normal Traas was advanced to first class rank.

During the past few months Dr. Rastade conducted life saving examinations for the youngsters in the Y. M. C. A. pool. They also received instructions in swimming, methods of towing a drowning person, Schaefer method of resuscitation, and surface diving.

REUTER WORKING IN CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS

The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church of this city has been working to secure advance subscriptions in the hundred dollar drive the joint synod of Ohio is conducting. The pastor has visited Madison, Middletown, Clintonville, Marion, Caroline, Tilleda, Birmamwood, Anawa and Wausau in the past two weeks and will visit Reedsburg and Elroy next week. The synod at the present time has about \$300,000 in advance subscriptions. The drive itself will take place from June 2 to June 9.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits were issued Friday by John N. Weiland, building inspector, to: Beatrice Klues, 1015 N. Superior-st., garage, cost \$10; Herman Weiland, 1106 W. Franklin-st., garage, cost \$150; Anna Velhing, residence at 629 W. Franklin-st., cost \$5,500; Albert Martin, 1329 W. Commercial-st., addition to residence, cost \$1,200.

HOLD HEARING ON LICENSE ORDINANCE

A public hearing on the license ordinance of the city of Appleton will be held at 7:30 Monday evening, June 3, according to Carl E. Becker, city clerk. The date of the hearing was set by the council ordinance committee at its last meeting. Considerable interest is being shown in the revised ordinances, and several changes have been suggested.

Miss Ruth Denzer of Kaukauna, visited in Chicago over the weekend.

C. C. COMMITTEE MEETS GOVERNOR

Discusses Repeal of Personal Property Tax on Automobiles

Four members of Appleton Chamber of Commerce, comprising a committee studying the possibility of repealing the personal property tax on automobiles and substituting an extra 1-cent gasoline tax, were at Madison Friday conferring with Governor Walter E. Kohler. Members of the committee are O. R. Kloehn, J. L. Johns, R. K. Wolter and H. Starstrum.

The bill is No. 347-S and now is in the state legislature. It passed the revision of taxes will not outgamble about \$1,000 more than derived by the personal property tax.

Proponents of the bill point out that the present method of assessing the personal property tax is entirely unsatisfactory because of the efforts made to evade the tax. Many people wait until after May 1 to buy new cars to escape the tax, others who estimate the value of their cars purposely make them low. Many people never pay a personal property tax on their cars it is said.

STUDENTS GET MEDALS FOR GLEE CLUB WORK

Medals for participation in Lawrence college Glee club work were presented at a dinner at Hotel Northern Thursday evening. Gold medals for four years of service were awarded to Alvin Harned, David Scouler, Dichi Snyder, Milton Leadholm, and Howard McMahon. Those who received silver medals were Myron Kittleson, Carroll McElathorn, Charles Peterson, Oscar Fredricksen, Bryce Osanne, Frank LeFevre, and George Bousu. Bronze medals, for two years' work, went to Robert Gallagher, Carleton Taylor, Neal Klausner, Waldron Snyder, John Neuberry, Alvin Krohn and Russell Danburg. The awards were made by Dean Carl J. Waterman, director of the club.

PERSONALS

Miss Mildred Pose of Milwaukee is spending the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pose. Miss Pose just returned from a six weeks' visit in California and Washington.

Miss Molly Pfeffer, deputy county clerk, left Saturday morning for Milwaukee where she spent the weekend.

Clyde Scherbel is spending the weekend with friends in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chandler of Edmonton, Canada, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler, 403 N. Clark-st.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Anna Mayerhoff to Joseph Pekarsky, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Robert Hamilton to Edward F. Flenn, parcel of land in town of Vandenberg.

Catherine Geurtz to William Van Der Loop, parcel of land in town of Freedom.

Anton E. Miller to Katherine Canavan, part of lot in Hortonville.

Floyd Acheson to Mrs. Rose Smith, part of lot in Third ward, Appleton.

RETURN FROM MEETING OF VETERANS GROUP

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hench, 535 E. South River-st., returned Friday from a two-day meeting of the Veterans association of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad at the New Sherman hotel, Chicago. A banquet, musical program and grand ball made up the first day's program, and committee reports were presented on the second day.

Serve Formal Dinner

Girls of the 9 W home economics section at Roosevelt junior high school served a formal dinner at the school Tuesday evening. Miss Eva Broderick was a faculty guest.

Mr. Car Owner

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CLEVELAND CLINIC TRAGEDY

Every so often the country is visited by a major disaster. If it is not of one kind it is another. Periodically we have to weather catastrophes, and they are not always acts of God. Very often they are of human responsibility. The personal factor in our highly organized and rapidly moving modern life gives way at some critical point. The mind forgets, fails or is confused. A momentary lapse generally constituting carelessness or negligence or thoughtlessness, and there is a terrible price to pay.

This appears to have been what happened when fire and explosions wrecked the Cleveland Clinic building and took the lives of some 125 persons. Someone perhaps left open the fire door which confined the X-ray films in a basement vault; someone permitted a leaky steam pipe to overheat where were confined potentially deadly gases; someone failed to take precautions that would have prevented the causes that started the fire and explosions. Some one or all of these things occurred and a calamity that shocked the nation followed.

Strange as it may seem, these lessons are not generally taken to heart. We have had frightful theater disasters and yet there are many theaters in the country that are veritable fire-traps. We have had school horrors because of unsafe buildings and dangerous hazards, yet we continue to house our children in precisely such buildings in almost every city in the land. We repeat preventable mine catastrophes time after time. We have had steamboat disasters that were criminal and yet we tolerate the operation of vessels of the same sort and under the same conditions. Our politicians are too clever to enforce laws that seem to interfere with the property and practices of influential persons, or to compel a strict observance of building and other restrictions, and our people are too busy with their own affairs to check up on the politicians or to care very greatly what goes on.

The tragedy at Cleveland occurred in one of the most reputable institutions in the United States. The principal owner, Dr. George W. Crile, has an international reputation as one of America's great surgeons. He has devoted a lifetime to ameliorating the sufferings of mankind and had dedicated the later years of his life to this service without profit. He has given to the world many important medical and surgical discoveries. He is not only a great man professionally, but he is a great humanitarian. It is bitter irony that this man who has done so much to relieve human suffering and to prolong life and restore health should have to see the home of his activities turned into a charnel house and have to undergo the grief of a shocking destruction of life under his very eyes.

The public will have only the deepest sympathy for Dr. Crile. There can be no just censure of him. Undoubtedly he and his associates were conducting this clinic under all possible safeguards and proper regulations. It is inconceivable that men of their talent and knowledge would do otherwise. Some person to whom was intrusted responsibilities that had to be delegated failed to do his or her duty. Doubtless there are hospitals and clinics in which far greater hazards exist than in the Crile clinic.

JOYCE TRIUMPHS AGAIN

Just as Walter Hagen appears to be in a class by himself in the golfing world, so is Joyce Wethered among women. For the fourth time she has won the British open championship against all comers. The battle this year with Glenna Collett was the hardest she has ever experienced. Both played super-golf, Glenna breaking the old St. Andrews course women's record of the first nine holes by going

out in 34. She played perfect golf for 13 holes and had her opponent five down. This would seem to be an insurmountable advantage, but Miss Wethered played the same brand of super-golf for the next 22 holes and won the match on the next to the last green.

It was a performance that stirred the British Isles as no women's match has ever done before. Even in defeat Miss Collett distinguished herself. One of these days an American girl will bring home the British open cup. Americans on the whole are playing better golf than the British, and being persistent their women will triumph as well as the men.

AMERICAN PROSPERITY

President Hoover's committee on recent economic changes predicts an increasingly prosperous future for the United States, provided the present economic balance between production and consumption of wealth can be maintained. The report reflects not only the views of the president, but of the country's most distinguished industrialists, bankers and economists. It is noteworthy that this prediction is based primarily on a maintenance of high wages which in turn produce an "insatiable commodity demand." Other factors are increased application of scientific and managerial skill, and elimination of speculation. These factors combined will assure a continuous advance of living standards for the majority of the nation's population. The whole future rests, therefore, on preserving the existing economic balance between production and consumption of wealth. If that is done, we have, to use the language of the committee, only "touched the fringe of our potentialities."

Two vital economic truths are expressed in this report. The first is the significance of high and increased wages. Industry no longer proceeds on the theory that low wages produce higher profits; for the results are exactly the contrary. Low wages yield small profits, restrict development and expansion of industry and ultimately sterilize it with inertia. They may do worse than this, they may expose a business so conducted to destruction by enterprising competition. Short hours and high wages have made America both the greatest producing and consuming nation in the world and are likely to keep it so indefinitely. Those groups which are trying to keep wages down and which oppose the reasonable demands of labor are not only standing in their own light, but they are an obstacle to national prosperity.

The second fundamental truth brought out by the report is the fact that speculation does not make prosperity. This is in direct contravention of President H. H. Simmons of the New York Stock Exchange, who in a speech recently insisted that unrestricted stock gambling was essential to our national wellbeing and to the progress and expansion of commerce and industry. Everyone knows who gives a little thought to the Hoover committee views as opposed to those of Mr. Simmons that the former are right and the latter are wrong. Unregulated speculation produces unnatural inflation. It brings on either unprofitable expansion or commitments that the industry cannot discharge, and sooner or later the bubble bursts. The country cannot pay too much attention to the policies and views of men like President Hoover, and too little to the fallacies exploited by the New York Stock Exchange.

ENDING A CRUEL CUSTOM

The state of New York now has a law which prohibits the clipping of dogs' ears unless it can be shown that such a measure is necessary for the dog's health.

It is a good law, and more states ought to copy it.

There is no real excuse for clipping dog's ears. No real dog lover would dream of doing it. The dog owner who wants it done, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, is the man—or woman—who doesn't keep a dog because of any fondness for pets, but who simply wants an animal that looks snappy and up-to-date, in order to attract attention to his owner.

Clipping ears is a barbarous custom. The New York legislature is to be commended for putting an end to it.

What is said to be the largest bell in the world is the great bell of Moscow, which has a circumference of 68 feet and a height of 21. It weighs 443,772 pounds.

P. J. McCarthy carried a weight of 2,250 pounds on his back for eight steps, side-stepping, in St. Louis in 1898.

The prairie hare, commonly known as the jack-rabbit, would be difficult to see at a little distance if he would sit or stand still.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—An innovation in odd-hour taverns has come to Greenwich Village.

From 10 to 3, night-wasting time, it's a hey-he supper place, with floor entertainment and dancing. At 3 the orchestra goes home and the door is closed, to be reopened 15 minutes later, when, lo! the night club becomes a restaurant, serving breakfast until dinner time comes again, if anybody wants to stay that long.

Unlike the champagne, however, this newest restaurant of Don Dickerman's chain does not change the colors which are painted on its walls to form daffy pictures designed, Dickerman admits, to stimulate, with the aid of tin-horns and serpentine, synthetic whoopee.

ARTIST-RESTAURATEUR

Dickerman is a story in himself. Oddly, or not, this host to hungry or insomniac New Yorkers is a middle-western product, an artist-restaurantier who resembles a farm boy, although he was born in suburban Evanston, Ill.

His mother used to read to him "Treasure Island" and similar tales until he became pirate-minded. Thereafter his hobby was buccanery; he read all the pirate lore he could and collected everything he saw that suggested cut-throats and pieces of eight.

A "pirate orchestra" put him through prep school, after which he studied art. Then he successively made and painted wooden toys, wrote and illustrated picture-books for children, built ships (during the war), and, eventually, because art was unprofitable, became a night club proprietor.

His first eating place, was a tea-room, opened primarily for the display of surplus toys he could not otherwise sell. He was sole cook, waiter and entertainer, playing a guitar for the guests after serving them. Business grew, he took a partner, the tea-room was converted into a "pirate's den," he opened another tea-room, separated from his partner, and finally became a chain operator of dinner-dancing-supper places.

Dickerman now has five restaurants of different classes from downtown to uptown. In the most expensive the women are handed menus that have no price marks, so they will not know, if they care, the "bad news" in store for the escort.

Meanwhile Dickerman sticks to his sea-adventure hobby. He was staff artist for the Beebe Arctic expedition and would have accompanied William Beebe on the latter's present trip to Bermuda had he been less busy.

He says his home at Port Washington, L. I., was built by a pirate-fighting Colonel Baxter in 1673. He is trying to buy from the Cuban government a Spanish cannon, centuries old, which was salvaged by sponge fishermen from the sea at Batabano and which he wants for his Pirate's Den, where, incidentally, all the employees from kitchen to table are artists. When the restaurant was damaged by fire recently, they redecorated it in three days. Dickerman's only dalliance with art now is the painting of his own murals.

THIRST-STATIONS

Looking further into decorations about town, one observes a return for the summer of the rocco fruit-drink stands. They are going into store-fronts, vacated by transient dealers, in small merchandise, and follow a standard design—imitation Italian garden, with gaudy awnings, tile caves and overhead foliage suspended from real saplings. The latter, one builder said, are imported from Porto Rico and other southern localities especially for Broadway's ornamental purposes.

Today's Anniversary

LINCOLN NOMINATED

Of all the dark horse candidates who have emerged from national conventions as their party's candidate for the presidency, few were more obscure than the man nominated by the Republican National Convention at Chicago 69 years ago today—Abraham Lincoln.

The controversy between the north and south on the slavery issue was reaching a critical point. Public interest in the oncoming administration was higher than at any other point in our history. Northern extremists were clamoring for the abolishment of slavery by force of arms. Some southerners were hinting secession. Others, on both sides of the Mason-Dixon line, believed that a peaceful settlement could be reached.

William H. Seward of New York was the leading candidate for the nomination Lincoln eventually won. He lost because, in a speech delivered shortly before the convention, he tried to soften his earlier statements favoring a firm settlement of the slavery issue.

His practical enemies convinced the delegates that stronger means were needed for the short four years and Abraham Lincoln, about whom the nation knew little, was nominated on the third ballot.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, May 17, 1919

Twenty five thousand persons welcomed Company G in a drizzling rain the previous day. The march to the army had 650 soldiers in line and the parade was two blocks long.

An American seaplane, the NC-1 of Commander Towers trans ocean flying fleet established a new record in overseas flying that day when she reached Horta in the Azores.

Willie Elmer, an sailor on the United States receiving ship Martha Washington at New York harbor, was spending a ten day furlough at his home on Oneida-st.

A marriage license was issued that day to Harold A. Glackstein and Ellen Timm of this city.

Three dancing parties were to be given for the returned soldiers and sailors of Outagamie county. They were to be at the Elk club, Eagle hall and the Army.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, May 21, 1904

Buffalo spearing was the rage among Appleton and Niagara persons. Each night the shoat of Lake Winnebago was lined with lights and it was estimated that no less than 50 of the fish were landed each night between the hours of 8 and 12 o'clock.

The formal opening of the Riverview Country club was to take place that night.

Delton Howard and George Kranhold, former students at the Third ward high school in this city, were members of the athletic team at Lake Forest university, Lake Forest, Ill.

H. H. Rogers left that morning on a business trip to Nashville.

Miss Nina Goehner who was employed at Oshkosh was visiting at her home in this city.

Fred W. Woelz, who was taking a ten day vacation trip, was spending several days at Newport.

Miss Louise Loeb of this city was a member of the cast of Hamlet at the Powers theatre Chicago recently.

The planet Venus journeys around the sun in 225 days with respect to the stars; with respect to the earth the period is 581 days.

Speed of the Gulf stream as it flows along the Atlantic coast of the United States is about 5 miles an hour.

When standing at the north pole, all directions are south. At the south pole all directions are north.

The order of the Eastern Star was organized in 1876.

THE "WEAK"-END!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

OH, LADY, BE KIND TO YOUR DOGS

A Bloomington lady contributes a text:

Thank you for information concerning the feet and exercises. I wish you could say more in your column about correct shoes for women, and show illustrations of correct lasts. I find most women are totally ignorant of this last. In fact I didn't know that such a shaped shoe could be obtained. I believe modern women would in time adopt it if they knew about it.

Formerly I made a practice of naming several makes or brands of shoes that had something like a proper or hygienic shape and construction, but I was always reluctant to do so because I knew that in most instances these shoes cost more than good shoes are worth.

Now, I am glad to say, it is no longer necessary to name particular makes of shoes that a health adviser can recommend for girls or women. The shoe manufacturers are now providing such shoes in all the familiar brands or makes, and probably for the very reason that every manufacturer is providing them, the shoes cost no more than ordinary hygienic or freak shoes do.

Instead of mentioning any particular make of shoe, therefore, I shall outline briefly the essential features of a hygienic or proper shoe for girl or woman and leave it to your own intelligence or common sense to select shoes that have these features, if you really mean to be kind to your dogs. Experience has taught that such kindness pays. The lady who does treat her dogs well enjoys greater comfort, better health, and improved personal appearance. If you want to estimate a lady's intelligence, look at her dogs.

Here, then, are the essential features of a hygienic shoe:

1. The outline of the shoe, drawn with pencil on the paper on which the shoes stands, must be greater than the outline of the bare foot with 3/4 lb weight upon it.

2. The inside line of this outline should be nearly straight from heel to point of great toe, or if bent at it should bend inward.

3. The toes of the shoes must be widely rounded, never pointed, and the width of sole across ball of foot must be greater than the breadth of foot with your weight on it.

4. The Shank or narrowed portion between toe and heel of shoe should be flexible and never stiff, never reinforced with any rigid support. The more flexible the shoe at this place the better.

5. The heel must be as wide as your heel is, and seldom is an adult woman's heel less than two inches in width. The less heel the better; and one inch is the limit of height in a heel on a health shoe.

6. For that matter, the less shoe the better, in all circumstances. I am speaking only of health now, and the hygiene of the feet. Low shoes, ox-fords, slippers, sandals, moccasins, sneakers, soft tennis shoes, and the like, are all hygienic in this respect.

If the footwear conforms to these requirements, the lady has an excellent chance to escape the following, to wit:

Corns, bunions, painful calluses on the soles, ingrowing nail, hammer toe, Morton's affection (metatarsalgia), broken arches, flat feet, walking like a horse, anbling along, hobbling, tired aching feet, irritable disposition, bad taste in the mouth, gloomy forebodings, and the suspicion that maybe her sweetie doesn't love her any more.

Oh, lady, do be kind to your dogs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Subscribe to a Good Newspaper

Please send me your book of rules on how to keep healthy, and oblige (D. S.)

Answer—You really don't need a book. I can tell you right here. Subscribe to some good newspaper that

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Stage walls do not make a prison make, nor camera booths a cage — now for the new talkies.

Mournful predictions were made, and seemed justified in the earlier days of the adonoid cinema, that its coming would confine the hither-to footloose movie within the four walls of a sound stage, imposing upon it all the limitations of setting which have handicapped the legitimate drama.

Lately there has been abundant indication that the talking screen could not be so confined, and now there is much evidence that the movies, unimpeded by the rigors of sound-recording, will continue to make "the world their stage," in fact as well as pretense.

Not that the art of the set-decorator, who has often made a sound stage interior look like an Eskimo home or a tropical jungle, is being neglected; naturally most of the studios prefer for economic reasons to make their movies on the home lot as far as possible; but some are demonstrating that the microphone has nothing to fear from a field, if the location trip is deemed worthwhile.

OVER THE WORLD

One talkie company has sound recording units touring Palestine and India and the South seas taking "stock shots" for possible use in feature pictures. A "Trader Horn" unit has been recording and filming in Africa.

"The Girl from Havana," with Lola Lane, will have scenes filmed and recorded in Havana and along the Panama canal; Death Valley is the "location" for "Behind That Curtain," and "Song of the West" and "The Great Divide" are being made partly in the high Sierras, at Lone Pine.

Ships at sea, streets of London, Paris, the frozen north (of the United States), Annapolis — all are to be "listened to" by microphones in the near future.

Triumphs of outdoor recording, incidentally, are becoming rather common on the home lots, the latest being the sound-filming of a fox hunt, in which all the noises of a chase, the champing of horses, the

BARBS

A 'possum strayed into the White House grounds the other night. That's some variation from the recent regime when the president himself used to play 'possum once in a while.

An Ohio man has invented an electric signal device which enables people to find seats in movie theaters without the aid of ushers. We hope it's equipped with some sort of silencer for those who will not be content until they explain to their neighbors how it works.

A man named Speed, arrested for fast driving in Davenport, Ia., was represented by Attorney Swift. The only thing needed to complete the case would be the jurisdiction of the Ohio Jurist, Judge Davis.

The United States is a country that expressed its democracy by fighting over places at the table.

Scientists have been revising their statistics and it seems to them now that the universe is not so spacious as formerly was believed. Maybe they have been tending beauty contests.

Whisky on the breath has been made a felony in Hickory, Miss. If you take a drink in that town, don't breath it to a soul.

Mount Pleasant, Ark., is prepared for tornadoes. It has built a community storm cellar with accommodations for 200.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT C. PLUMMER

Washington — When the department of agriculture's new administration building is completed in May, 1930, a dream of 20 years will be realized and an aversest feud for as many years will be ended.

Completion of the beautiful structure will mark the culmination of the dream of every secretary of agriculture since the time of James Wilson, in the Roosevelt administration. Plans will be written as well to one of the liveliest scraps congress has ever had with a department of the government.

It all started back in 1903 when congress appropriated \$1,500,000 for the construction of a building to house the department of agriculture. James Wilson was secretary of the department at the time. Under his administration two wings of the building were constructed. Objection was raised at the time by several members of congress to the way the buildings were being erected. They contended when the small was levelled and improved the structure would suffer.

As a matter of fact the mall, the government park area extending south from the white house to the Potomac river, has not undergone such improvement.

HAILED BY ROW — Construction of the administration building, designed to connect the two wings, was halted during the controversy. It was not until 20 years later that the work again was taken up. Plans for the building drawn in 1903 were cast aside and new ones substituted.

It is interesting to note that the administration building when completed will have cost the government \$2,000,000. This is \$500,000 more than congress appropriated for the two wings back in 1903, and there is nothing like the same amount of floor space.

There was another disagreement that arose when the two wings of the building were being constructed, and although of a minor nature is worth mentioning.

LATIN VS. ENGLISH

Inscriptions on the building were to have been in Latin. Secretary Wilson couldn't reconcile the fact that an American government building should bear inscriptions in a dead language, and ordered them carved in English.

A feature of special interest on the facade of the administration building will be the entablature, the long panel resting upon the capitals of the columns. On this will be engraved three inscriptions selected by ex-Secretary Jardine as appropriate to the nature of the purpose for which the building exists.

The first is by St. Paul: "The husbandman that laboreth must be first partaker of the fruits." The second is by Abraham Lincoln:

"No other human occupation opens so wide a field for the profitable and agreeable combination of labor with cultivated thought as agriculture."

The third is by George Washington:

"With reference either to individual or national welfare, agriculture is of primary importance."

baying of hounds, the swift flight of the prey.

LITERARY NOTE

Movie stars read pretty dull literature — at least when in character. Some of the titles noted at random in a large library are "California Blue Book," a report of the Chicago department of public works; dusty year books of the department of agriculture; reports of the bureau of animal industry; "Our India Missions," bound volumes of college fraternity magazines of years ago; "A Compendium of the Tenth Census of the United States, 1880," "Iowa at the St. Louis Exposition," "Iron Ores in Missouri and Michigan."

GABBIEST PEOPLE

Ottawa—Canadian citizens talk more over telephones than do any other people. A recent survey showed that the per capita use of the telephone in that country was 221 conversations a year. The next highest user is the United States whose citizens use the telephone 205 times a year. Denmark is third with a per capita usage of 137 calls a year.

This Changing Age
By Matt Schmidt & Son



OLD DOC HOKUSPOKUS, THE TRAVELING MEDICINE MAN
"Ladies and gentlemen, in this bottle is a cure for every ill to which the human family is heir. You don't have to take my word for it. You can read it for yourself on the label of every bottle."

Today there are RELIABLE LABELS. Well, for instance, take the label SCHMIDT on a man's suit or top coat — It means Style and Service Dependability. We FIT you.

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

108 E. College Ave.

WATER DEPARTMENT HAS NET INCOME OF \$17,559 LAST YEAR

Figure Represents Amount Left After Interest in City Equity Is Paid

The net income of the Appleton Water department last year, after the interest on the city equity and the sinking fund appropriation was deducted, was \$17,559.71, according to the annual financial report submitted to the water commission by A. E. Dimick, assistant secretary.

This exceeded the 1927 surplus by approximately \$1,800, and is due partly to increased revenue from commercial, industrial and municipal sales, and partly from a decrease in general operating expense of \$1,700, Mr. Dimick pointed out.

Revenues from actual water sales totaled \$143,061.03. This figure was made up as follows: Commercial sales, or sales to residences, \$85,684.00; industrial sales, or sales to factories, \$16,172.14; fire protection, or city rental for hydrants, \$34,000.00; municipal departments, \$5,026.66; sprinkling and flushing, \$694.65; miscellaneous municipal sales, \$876.18; miscellaneous earnings from operation, \$727.45.

Operating expenses amounted to \$82,481.11. The actual operating expenses were \$16,244.94. Depreciation was fixed at \$20,736.96, and taxes were \$15,399.21. The difference between the total revenues and the operating expenses is \$60,649.92, which represents the net operating revenue.

The non-operating revenue added \$5,238.89 more to the total receipts. This was made up of \$1,382.21 for rent revenue and \$3,856.68 for special fund interest. Interest on the funded debt of \$9,469.89 decreased the net income to \$56,418.00.

\$3,853 TO SINKING FUND

Appropriations to municipal funds of \$38,553.75 decreased the surplus to \$17,559.71. These appropriations were: 5 per cent on city equity, \$35,002.50; sinking fund appropriation, \$3,551.25.

"In spite of increases in fixed charges, namely taxes, retirement reserve and city equity accounts, we have been able to show substantial earnings," the report said. "The one item of fixed charges that is decreasing each year is the interest on our bonded indebtedness which grows less as more bonds are retired each year."

There was over \$1,000 feet of main laid the past season, which is quite a record considering the fact that this work was not started until late in the season. All this work in addition to the regular work of installing services, repairing leaks, etc., was handled by a crew of six men. The greatest amount of main that was laid in any one day during the season was 800 feet.

"All the hydrants in the distribu-

NOW LAWYERS MUST "MODERNIZE" AND TAKE PLANE CASES

Superior (AP)—The Wisconsin lawyer who has settled automobile insurance cases must soon "modernize" and turn to settlement of airplane insurance cases; some here have.

A case is pending before Judge McKay of the Douglas county superior court in which action was brought to recover fire insurance on an airplane which burned when it fell on high tension wires falling through a tail-skin.

At the time of the accident the plane was flown by a student aviator.

The defendant insurance company argued that this one fact precluded recovery of insurance money. Plaintiff aircraft company and flying school claimed the schedule of warranties in the insurance merely stated the plane was to be used in student instruction, and that as long as a student of the aviation school was operating it the company was liable.

The defendant insurance company then alleged that under the contract the plane could be operated by a student only when accompanied by a registered pilot. Of course the company reiterated that the only provision was that it be a student flying the ship, regardless of his instructor or other person in it.

The case has attracted the attention of other lawyers over the state because it is one of the first aviation insurance cases heard in Badger courts. It was briefed in the Wisconsin Bar Bulletin.

PRIZE-WINNING STORY IS READ AT MEETING

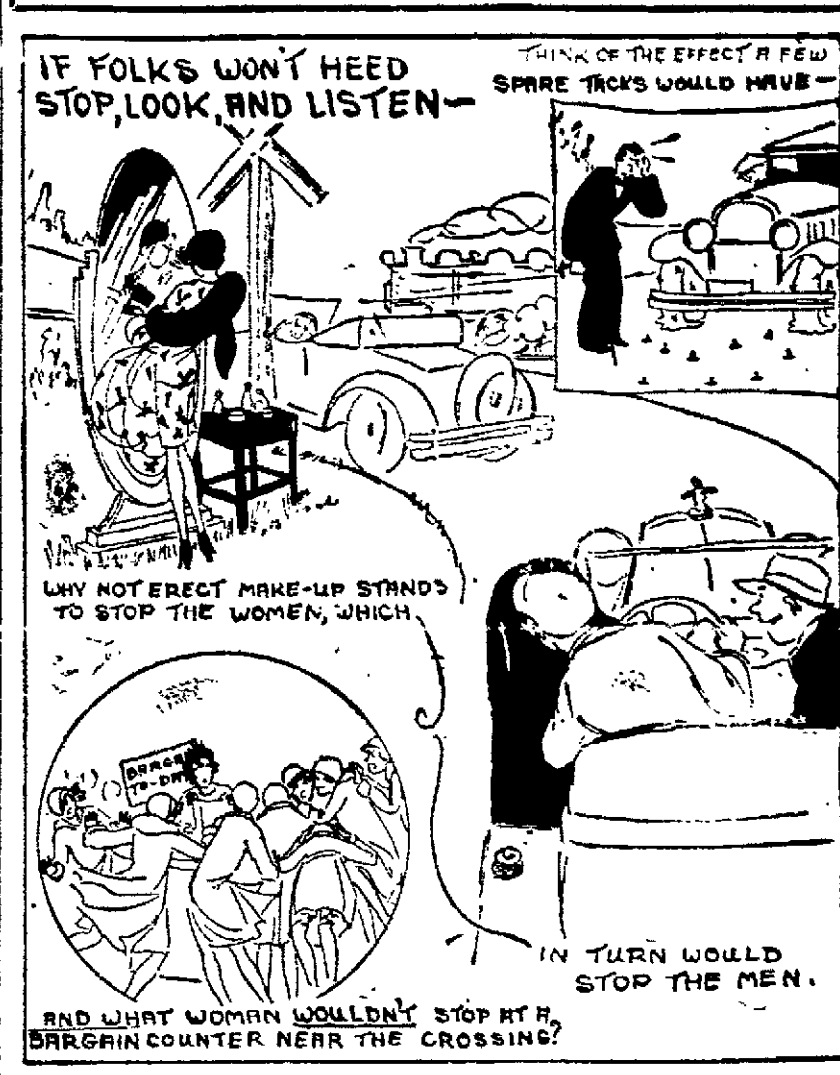
Margaret Eberlein, Shawano, read her story "El Hijo de Maguer," which means The Son of the Maguer, at a recent meeting of the Lawrence college Spanish club at Hamar house. The story won first prize for its author in the annual Juegos Florales celebration in March.

At the same meeting officers for the coming year were installed. They are Clara Bunde, president; Arnold Sieg, vice president; Evelyn Stedman, secretary; and Irene Schraeder, treasurer.

tion system were gone over carefully this fall and greased up and checked up for leaks. There has been an increasing number of leaks the past year, most of them being due to old services that are worn out and have to be replaced. The distribution system as a whole is in very good condition with the exception of these minor repairs and replacements."

Rummage Sale, Woman's Club, 9 A. M., May 18.

How to Make Crossings Safe



Season For Pickerel, Pike Opens In Week

BY B. A. CLAFIN

In another week the season for taking pike and pickerel will be open. Judging from the letters of inquiry on my desk, the fishermen are just as anxious as ever to know where they can go to enjoy this sport. Many do not care to make long trips until their regular vacation times come, and hence are asking me to point out some nearby waters.

There are some nice lakes in Marinette-co. where pike, bass and pickerel, as well as trout and even landlocked salmon can be taken. For instance, a quarter mile off highway 37 between Beaver and Crivitz, lies Left Foot Lake. It has some good pike and bass. A boat can be secured and the irregular shore-line can be cast. It is ample to afford a good day's fishing.

There are other lakes which likewise will furnish you plenty of fun. Rusk Lake contains bass and Bluegills, and by the way, to my thinking the Blue-gill cannot be excelled as a pan fish. Grass Lake has bass; and so do Sand and Thunder Lakes. In Sand Lake there are some good sized Brown trout. And in

Thunder Lake, which is the largest and about the finest body of water in Marinette-co. has bass, pike, rainbow trout and the salmon, or Quanaiche, mentioned above. This is a very deep lake having in places a rocky bottom. By fishing deep with shiner minnows, or the right kind of lures, certain wobbling nicklede lures the big trout can be taken. I learned this years ago and have taken some very good specimens there myself.

Last season I did not get on Thunder Lake to fish but saw three fine specimens, one rainbow and two salmon that were taken therefrom. They weighed better than three pounds each and were taken with live minnows for bait.

BOATS AVAILABLE

Boats can be secured on Thunder Lake and the water is extensive enough to afford several days of fishing and cover different water each day. Toward evening is a good time to try for the big ones. At that time of the day the fish come from the deeper parts of the lake and seek the shallows along the shores to feed. The windward side is best for bass, that is providing there is

MINNESOTA DAIRY PRODUCTS INCREASE

St. Paul—The value of dairy products in Minnesota was 17 per cent larger in the last month than a year ago. April prices of flax, cattle, calves, hogs, sheep, butter, milk and hens were higher than last year, while the prices of wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, eggs and potatoes were smaller.

a breeze blowing, which is not often as the day wanes. At that time the fish will take artificial flies if properly presented, or "plugs" if the short rod is used.

You can reach any of the waters I have mentioned except Left Foot Lake by leaving the highway at Coleman or at Beaver, or you can go west from Crivitz, but that route is somewhat longer. The route is marked so that no trouble should be experienced in finding your destination.

In casting these lures for bass I have found the "Bass-Oreno" to be the best lure under ordinary circumstances. There are other kinds that will get fish for you if you care to spend enough time experimenting, but with the lure I have mentioned, you need not go further. They will take both bass and pike equally as well.

Dance Every Sun. 12 Cors.

NO AMERICAN BRIDE FOR BULGARIAN KING, HIS PREMIER STATES

Sofia, Bulgaria (AP)—Although the Bulgarian government regards it as of paramount importance that King Boris marry soon to found a dynasty, the prospect of an American wife would not appeal to them.

Andre Llapcheff, the Bulgarian premier, said today: "Our king's marriage with a wealthy American heiress, as so often suggested, would be as impracticable as inopportune. Our beloved sovereign will never marry for money. Wealth, splendor and pomp mean nothing to him. He is only happy when he shares the company, the fortunes and the trials of his own humble people."

"People from abroad don't know our king yet. He incarnates all the virtues—humility, charity, piety, and generosity of his noble French mother, Princess Maria Louise of Bourbon. He is kind because fate and providence destined him to guide us through our difficulties and our sorrows."

"If the king God forbid, should die and leave no issue, it would be a tremendous national calamity." And he added, "we love him with greater ador and passion than members of our own family."

BAGG NAMED DELEGATE BY MINING ENGINEERS

Dr. M. Bagg, of the museum at Lawrence college, who is now on an expedition in South America, recently was appointed one of the six official delegates of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers to the International Geological convention at Pretoria, South Africa. The convention will be held next year.

Dr. Bagg was granted a leave of absence from Lawrence, and left at the beginning of the second semester for an extended inland trip through South America and South Africa. He will return to Lawrence college in time for the fall term.

START TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT ROOSEVELT SCHOOL

Robert Shannon and Norman Johns won the first set of the tennis tournament which started at Roosevelt junior high school on Wed. 5-day. They defeated Joseph Verrier and Sidney White, 8-4 and 7-5. Other pairs who will enter the doubles are: M. J. Krohn and William Cahill, Cyrus Tretten and Donald Huhn, James Neller and William Zukke, and William Van Norwick and Charles Herzog.

WILLEM NAMED EDITOR OF LAWRENCE ANNUAL

Jack Willem, Milwaukee, has been elected editor of the 1931 Ariel, Lawrence college annual publication. Mr. Willem has had two years of staff experience on the annual and this was the basis for his election. The election of a business manager, which was supposed to have been made at this time, was put off until late this spring or early next fall.

Members of the board of control of the publication are: President Henry J. Wriston, Prof. F. W. Clippinger, Ross Cannon, editor of the book, Edgar Koch, business manager, and R. J. Watts, business manager of the college.

The 1930 Ariels will appear on the campus about May 25, according to Mr. Cannon.

FORENSIC FRATERNITY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Dan Hopkinson, Milwaukee, was elected president of the Lawrence college chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity. Freda, Bertha Greenberg, Appleton, was chosen historian and William Merton, Marinette, secretary.

"Plenty of room for my long legs"



-AND I'M SIX-FOOT-THREE"

Never before has there been offered such big car comfort at such a low price. Longer wheelbase and larger bodies give the new Superior Whippet—Fours and Sixes—the roominess of costlier cars. The form-fitting seats are broader and heavily upholstered, enabling passengers to enjoy restful, relaxed positions at all times. Exceptionally wide doors afford easy entrance and exit.

No other low-priced car has all these vital advantages: Full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, "Finger-Tip Control," oversize balloon tires, invar-strut pistons, extra big four-wheel brakes, higher compression engine giving more speed, pick-up and power—and, in the Six, a heavy seven-bearing crankshaft.

WHIPPET 6 SEDAN
Down payment only
\$290

WHIPPET 4 COACH
Down payment only
\$220

Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Coupe, Coach, De Luxe Sedan, Roadster.

Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Coupe, Sedan, De Luxe Sedan, Roadster, Touring, Commercial Chassis. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

NEW SUPERIOR Whippet
FOURS SIXES

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

TECHLIN-WASSMAN, Inc. 116 W. Harris-St. Appleton, Wis.

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DABAREINER HDWE CO. Hortonville, Wis.

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GODFREY AUTO CO. Waupaca, Wis.

again GIBSON BATTERY SERVICE

Here's good news for our many friends who have missed Gibson Battery Service since the fire... and good news for the car owner who would like to know what battery service really can be.

Gibson Service is "on the dot" again — but with bigger facilities — bigger capacity — bigger chance to give you service that isn't equalled in the Valley!

Read over the complete Gibson Service outlined below. Why not bring your car in at once? Drive right into our station and we'll do the rest.

we're "all set" again

Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

5 Point SERVICE
When your car comes in, your battery gets Willard 5 point service.

Battery Parts
We have a complete stock of cables, terminals and other parts — everything to keep your battery power line in tip-top shape.

8 hour CHARGING
8 hour service by the Constant Potential System, the most modern equipment to be had. Same as used by U. S. Navy and all railroads. We make service calls day or night at home or on road.

Repairs, too
Gibson experts can repair your battery as well as give you other service. Come in and talk it over.

and new BATTERIES
Willards — world's leaders — with the famous thread rubber insulation that is proof against shorts and breakdowns.

11 plate on trade in \$7.50
13 plate, on trade in \$9.50

Here's Real Service — Try It

GIBSON TIRE & BATTERY CO.
OSHKOSH APPLETON MENASHA FOND DU LAC

Society And Club Activities

Club Will Lay Plans For Meet

ON to Sheboygan will be the subject of the program at the meeting of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's club. The purpose of the program will be to arouse enthusiasm and interest in the state convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Business and Professional Women's club Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25, at Sheboygan, and to acquaint the members with the convention program.

For the benefit of those members who have not attended state meetings previously, the tangible and intangible values received from such a meeting will be presented in a number of talks, and highlights of the convention, including a trip to Kohler village, luncheon as guests of Governor Walter J. Kohler, the state dinner, an address by Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Carroll college, the emblem breakfast and the convention banquet, will be described.

Miss Catherine Nooyen will speak on Inspiration Derived from Previous Conventions and will in this connection stress the value of contacts with other business and professional women throughout the state and the inspiration gained by seeing a large group of women with the same objectives and ideals.

Dr. Eliza Culbertson will speak on Benefits Derived from Club Work and will include the many definite ideas received at state meetings which can be incorporated in local club work. She also will describe the round table meetings where problems are solved and ideas interchanged.

Miss Anna Tarr, president of the club, who will preside for the first time Tuesday night, will describe her trip to Washington, D. C., and the committee on transportation for the state convention will report on train and bus schedules and auto routes.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. F. W. Clippinger was elected president of the Appleton P. E. O. club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., W. Prospect-ave. Mrs. H. Ingold was elected vice president and Mrs. Smith McLandress was elected secretary-treasurer. A luncheon at Steins shop at Oshkosh preceded the meeting. Mrs. Nina F. Purdy concluded the reading of "Abigail Adams." Three summer picnics will be held at dates to be selected later.

Final plans were made for Memorial day at the meeting of the Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, Friday afternoon at Elk hall. Twenty-six members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiese, N. Drew-st. entertained their bridge club Friday night at their home. Three tables were in play and prizes were won by George E. Johnston and Reno S. Doerfler. The club will be entertained in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nabefeldt.

Mrs. C. E. Maesch and Mrs. Charles Young entertained the Officers club of Pythian Sisters Friday night at the Maesch home on E. A. Lantich-st. Three tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Oscar Kuntz, Mrs. W. C. Jacobson and Mrs. R. J. Manser.

The Fiction club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Mason, E. Washington-st. Mrs. C. K. Boyer will read.

A dinner will entertain members of the Novel-History club Monday evening at the home of Miss Annette Buchanan, E. College-ave. Officers will be elected and the evening will be spent informally.

Eight tables of cards were in play at the social meeting of the Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans Friday evening at the armory. Prizes were won by W. A. Ross and Mrs. John Postel at cards and by Mrs. N. Grunert and Mrs. H. Munchow at dice. The members of the committee in charge of the social were Mrs. Ricka Ratzman, Mrs. Christina Radtke, Mrs. Bertha Ross and Miss Mabel Ross.

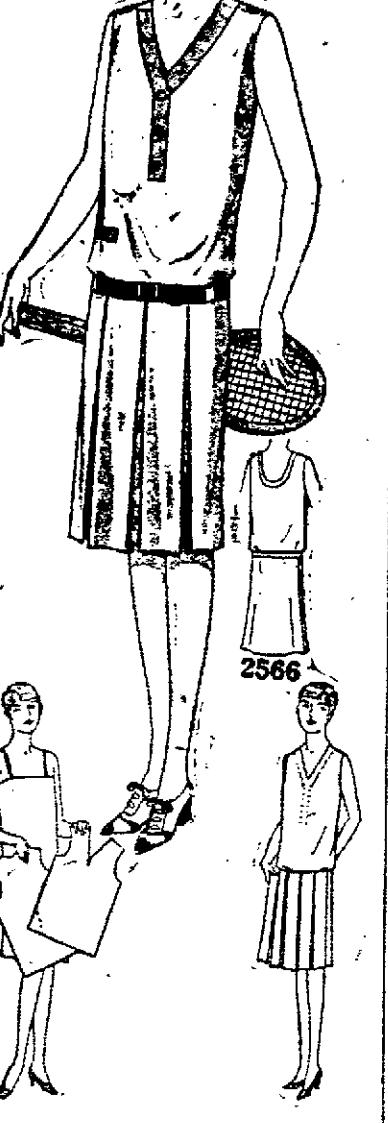
There will be a meeting of Pythian Sisters at 7:30 Monday evening at Castle hall. Regular business will be transacted.

Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. There will be a discussion of regular business matters.

Fraternite Order of Eagles will meet at 7 o'clock next Wednesday evening instead of 8 o'clock as was previously announced. The meeting was called an hour earlier to enable the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles to use the hall next Wednesday night. The musical cast will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 Monday evening at the hall.

SPECIALS TONIGHT ONLY
Sale ends at 9 o'clock—25 beautiful hats, choice \$1.98. 6 lovely dresses \$2.50.
LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY

Sunback Dress



THE STYLE No. 2566 is the ultra-new sunback tennis dress of white silk pique noted wherever fashionables gather. It is fetching with its skirt box-plated across front with circular flare at back to sway at each move of waist.

THE PATTERN is offered at cost price 15 cents (stamps or coin) as a service to readers who sew, and is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. It's easily made with new Picture Chart furnished for each step in the making is sketched in Pictures, a quick method to help the beginner save time.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price

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CHURCH SOCIETIES

Miss Florence Pronto, Chester Krutach, Earl Pogratt, Miss Ramona Hagen, Frank Polzin and Cleon Ponto will be initiated into the Young Peoples society of St. John church at a social meeting Monday evening at the church. Members of the refreshment committee will be Miss Irene Parsons, Miss Anna Griese, Miss Lillian Parsons and Orville Griese. Members of the social committee include Miss Florence Damsheuser, Elmer Daskie, Roy Winter, Miss Annette Filz, Miss Laura Krueger, Harry Filz.

The regular weekly dinner meeting of Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors at 6:20 Tuesday evening. Several topics are to be presented and student and school problems will be discussed.

The regular monthly social meeting of the Junior Olive branch of the Waltham league will be held in Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors at 7:30 Monday evening. A special program is being arranged by the committee in charge.

Mrs. N. Zylstra and Mrs. F. Jabas gave readings at the meeting of the Berean Sunday school class Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Sorenson, N. Grand-st. with Mrs. Leonard Seybold as the assistant hostess. Thirty-six persons and fifteen children were present. Plans were made for an out door meeting in June at Pierce park. The next regular meeting will be the second Thursday in June.

The World's Greatest Leader will be the subject of discussion at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church at 6:45 Sunday evening at the church. The leader has not been announced.

There will be no meeting of the Baptist Young Peoples Union Sunday evening at First Baptist church. The meeting has been dispensed with because of the singing rally of the Baptist Young Peoples at Found Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baumann, Victor Baumann, and Miss Hildegard Mose of Milwaukee are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baumann at Mackville.

P.E.O. Has Last Meet Of Season

THE last meeting of the season for the P. E. O. Sisterhood of this city was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Marston, 538 E. College-ave. Mrs. L. S. Wolfe reviewed "Black Magic." Members of the Sisterhood will attend the state convention on June 18 and 19 at Green Bay and the national convention in September in Chicago. The next regular meeting will be the third Friday in September.

The program for the past season included a report on last year's state convention, a review of the biography, "John Marshall," a constitutional quiz; review of "Giants of the Earth" by Rolvaag; founder's day; review of "Return of the Native" by Thomas Hardy; a review of "Black Majesty" by John W. Vandercook; a paper on Japan; review of Essays by Christopher Morley; modern poetry and selected fiction.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Frances Marston, president; Mrs. Beatrice Elk, vice-president; Mrs. Hazel Regeus, recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret Sackler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hester Wolfe, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Tippet, chaplain; and Miss Estelle Dunning, guard. Officers for the past year were Mrs. Maude Bolton, president; Mrs. Frances Marston, vice-president; Mrs. Pauline White, recording secretary; Mrs. Beatrice Elk, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hester Wolfe, treasurer; Mrs. Jane Framp-ton, chaplain and Mrs. Ella Humphrey, guard.

CHURCH GROUP HONORS MOTHERS
Mothers were honored Friday evening at a dinner given by the senior department of the Congregational church. Horace Davis was toast-master, and toasts were given by Misses Janette Hughes and Carleton Roth. Mrs. John Lonsdorf responded for the mothers. W. W. Sloan spoke on Mother's Crown, and a duet was sung by Misses Helen Jean Ingold and Peggy Horton, accompanied by Mrs. Lacey Horton.

The dinner was served by Frank Harriman, and waiters were the officers of the junior high school department.

PARTIES
McKinley school teachers entertained at dinner and bridge Thursday evening in the Gold room of Conway hotel in honor of Miss Dorothy Harris, second grade teacher. Bridge prizes were won by Miss Mildred Nichols and Miss Mary Rogers, and Miss Harris received the guest prize. Twelve teachers were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schell, 403 N. Law-st., entertained at the fourth of a series of parties Friday night at their home. The fifth of the series will be given Friday night of next week.

The eighty-third birthday anniversary of Joseph Koffend, Sr., was observed Friday at his home on E. North-st. A family dinner was served in the evening.

Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, Post-Bldg., entertained Friday night at a shower in honor of Miss Alice Volk. Two tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Miss Edith Small, Mrs. E. J. Johnston and Mrs. William Pickett.

Mrs. Matt Bauer, 503 N. Meade-st., entertained 13 friends at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. A. J. Waters won the prize at bridge, Mrs. Dale Coley at schafkopf and Mrs. Frank Bonier at dice.

CHURCH CLASS PRESENTS PLAY
"Yimmie Yonson's Yob," a play by the Fellowship class of First Baptist church, was presented before a large audience at the First Methodist church Friday evening. The proceeds will be used to purchase hymn books for the church.

Roles were skillfully played by Percy Blount, Harold Babb, Wesley Latham, Fred Fleigal, Chester Barand, Mrs. C. Ebert, Mrs. W. Latham; Mrs. H. Babb, and Mrs. R. Hariman. The plot centered around the disappearance of Yob, the son, after he had been wrongly accused of stealing money. Disguised as "Yimmie Yonson" he apprehends the real thief.

Rimless Glasses
Just as the public turn from one style in clothes to another they have given up the heavy-looking rims on glasses.

Now it is the dainty, refined rimless glasses, appropriate for all occasions.

Bring your "heavy" rimmed glasses to us, let us make you the fashionable rimless kind—we can duplicate your lenses perfectly without your prescription.

"UNMASK WITH 'ORTHOGEN'"
William Keller, O. D.
William G. Keller, O. D.
Eyesight Specialists
Appleton, Wis.
Phone 2415 for Appointment

DELTA OMICRON WILL PRESENT RECITAL MONDAY

Delta Omicron, national musical sorority, will present a recital at Peabody hall Monday evening, with John Ross Framp-ton as guest artist. Accompanists will be Misses Ruth Krueger and Frances Moore. The program:

- I. Praeludium Mac Dowell
- II. Where Coals Lie Elgar
- III. Woodland Wanderings Grieg
- IV. Sonata, Opus 25 Beethoven
- V. With a Water Lily Grieg
- VI. May Morning Denza
- VII. Sonata for cello and piano Grieg

PLAN MAY SOCIAL OF C. D. A. NEXT MONDAY EVENING

The May social of Catholic Daughters of America will be given for members of the court at 7:45 Monday evening at Catholic home. Bridge will be played. Members of the committee in charge are Miss Josephine Zanol, chairman, Mrs. Katherine Reuter, Mrs. Arcelia Wolfe, Miss Agnes VanRossum, Miss Mary Rogers, Miss Rose Scholl, Miss Kathryn Bachman, Mrs. Frances Bauer, Miss Frances Mitche, Miss Mary Verbrick, Miss Anna Keller, Mrs. Anna Walsh, Mrs. Anna Flanagan, Mrs. Barbara Schweitzer, Mrs. Mary Ann Dohearty and Miss Din-ad Geenen.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Alma Dietrich daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dietrich, 311 E. McKinley-st., and Walter E. Kettenhofen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kettenhofen, of this city took place at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Joseph church. The attendants were Miss Angelina Kettenhofen and George Theiss. A wedding dinner was served at 5 o'clock to 29 guests at the Dietrich home. Mr. and Mrs. Kettenhofen will reside at 42 Sherman-pl.

Miss Margaret M. Grayson, 1503 Bryn Mawr-ave, Racine, and Thomas P. Miller, 25 E. Pierce-ave, were married April 15 by the Rev. M. A. Hauch. The attendants were Miss Leona B. Thielman and Clifford G. Berchenberger.

CARD PARTIES

The monthly bridge party for the United Commercial Travelers Auxiliary will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. G. Rumpf, 733 E. Alton-st. The hostesses will be Mrs. J. R. Krafetter, Mrs. H. L. Everlien and Mrs. B. F. Goodrich.

PLAN GOLF TOURNAMENT AT ROOSEVELT SCHOOL

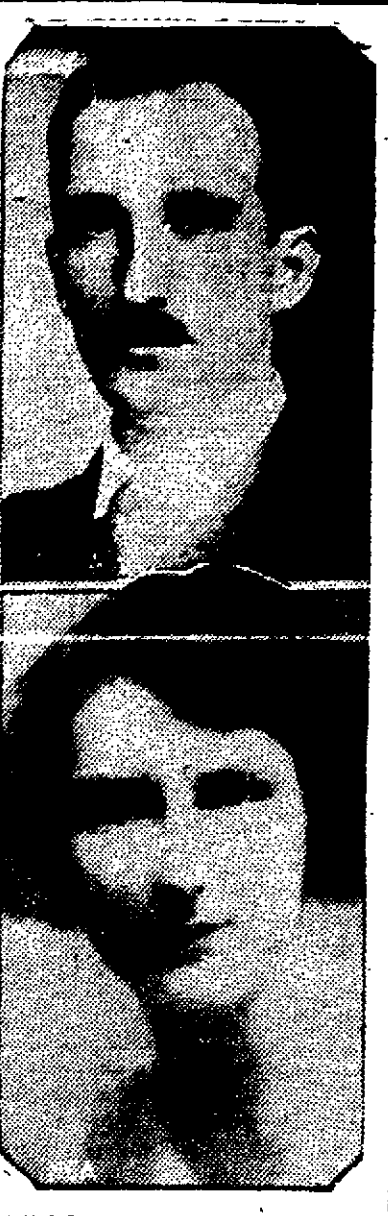
An open golf tournament will be held at Roosevelt junior high school, starting Monday. A nine hole course has been laid out on the school grounds. Eighth and ninth graders already signed up for the meet include Arthur Blake, Clifford Bauer, Stephen Gordon, James Harris, George Van Ooyen, Willard Juse, Kermeth Krick, William Schereck, Robert Eggert, Robert Shannon, Harold Meitz, Richard Davis, Herman Lucke, Robert Kranzsch, Kenneth Priebke, James Neller and William Van Nortwick.

Back From Shawano
Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner returned Friday night from Shawano where he presided during the past week at sessions of court there. He was accompanied by William H. Kreiss, circuit court reporter.

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King to Wed



"Official spokesmen" denied it. But authentic rumors persisted in Sofia that Europe's bachelor king, Boris of Bulgaria, above, is to be a bachelor no longer. Engagement of the "lonely monarch" to lovely Princess Giovanna, below, of Italy, was reported in various European capitals. The king and princess recently were seen together in Geneva.

AWARD SWIMMING CUP TO ROOSEVELT SCHOOL

The swimming cup awarded to Roosevelt junior high school by the Sophomore Triangle club for skill in swimming was presented to the school during an assembly period Tuesday. A second part of the program included six numbers by the Appleton high school band, a flute solo by Miss Ruth Cole, and a trombone solo by Gilbert Gillis.

Next Tuesday Carl Haugen, president of the North American Airways company, will speak on aviation at the assembly period.

FINED FOR DRIVING CAR WITH TOO MANY IN SEAT

Harold Brandenberg, Y. M. C. A., Green Bay, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty of driving a car with more than three people in the front seat. Brandenberg was arrested about 12:15 Saturday morning by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer.

SCHMIEGE IS FLYING WITH STATE COMMITTEE

Assemblyman Oscar J. Schmiede is a member of the state legislature's aviation committee which flew from Madison to Cleveland this week to attend the National Air congress. On Friday the committee left Cleveland by plane for Detroit, Mich., to inspect the airport and then fly to Canada to visit several Canadian airports.

Miss Hildegard Mose of Milwaukee spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mose, of Five Corners.

England is bowing to America's latest water drinking habits. London's largest cafeteria has imported an iced system.

SNIDER'S SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Served Sunday, May 19 from 11 to 8 P. M.

MENU
CHICKEN EGG DROP SOUP
BAKED CHICKEN WITH SPICED CURRANT
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM FRUIT SAUCE
ROAST LEG OF VEAL TINY PEAS
BREADED PORK CHOP TOMATO SAUCE
BEEF POT ROAST WITH NOODLES
CREAMED YELLOW WAX BEANS
MASHED OR FRIED POTATOES
FRUIT SALAD IN GELATIN
WHITE OR RYE BREAD
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE WHIPPED CREAM, ICE CREAM AND COOKIES
or
CHOP SUEY SUNDAY
COFFEE TEA MILK

THE NEW Saint Sinner

By Anne Austin
Opera in two acts

As Tony tried to shut her eyes to the muted rumble of that strange conference between father and son, and to control the shudders that were rippling along every nerve in her body, a question began to knock at the door of her mind. Why was Dick's father so suddenly in favor of the marriage? Why, why? He and his wife — Stanton society leaders by virtue of "old family" and great wealth — had been bitterly opposed to the engagement which poor Peg had announced prematurely in the newspapers in June. Never yet had Miss Talbot acknowledged the existence of a Tarver so much as a nod. In their chance encounters at the Marlboro Country Club, although Tony was usually escorted by her son, Mrs. Talbot had looked over or through Tony without the faintest flicker of recognition. She had reduced poor, blundering Peg to tears by hanging up the receiver when Peg had called to explain the unfortunate episode of the premature announcement.

Tony was so preoccupied with the puzzle of why Talbot senior wanted the marriage that she almost forgot to wonder what the outcome would be. "Dick was unfair, she told herself, in saying that she was trying to get out of keeping her word. She was willing to marry him, but she had a right to demand that he help her try to make a success of it. If he wasn't man enough to stand on his own feet, then he wasn't man enough to be a husband...."

They were coming back, the father's arm again about the boy's shoulders, a jovial, somehow horrible smile on the father's face.

"Well, Tony, how about a little compromise?" the banker suggested heartily. "Suppose I make you two youngsters a wedding present of a modest little home; and raise the boy's salary to \$75 a week? No use banging your heads against a stone wall, you know. A small car, a part-time maid...."

Tony considered for a long minute, her blue eyes earnestly searching the banker's face for an answer to that tormenting question. "Why?" Then, "Mr. Talbot, I realize I seem very ungracious and dictatorial, when you're being so amazingly generous and patient...."

"Nothing amazing about it!" the banker contradicted her jovially. "I want the boy to marry you because I believe you'll make him a splendid wife, and because he's got his set on you."

"Thank you," Tony answered quietly. "I suppose I ought to accept your terms, but — on one condition; that you give me your word you will discharge Dick, as you would any other employee in your bank, if he fails to earn his salary, within a reasonable length of time."

The banker laughed heartily, and slapped his silent son on the back. "She's going to be a real slave-driver, isn't she, son? Next time anyone says anything to me about this wild younger generation — Well, how about it, Dick?"

The miserable young man squared his shoulders, flung up his handsome head, smoothed his sleek black hair with a trembling hand, then advanced jerkily to the girl.

"I'll agree to anything, Tony, if you'll marry me, and — I'll do my best to — to be what you want me to be," he stammered.

"Fine!" applauded his father as Tony wordlessly thrust out a cold hand. "When will it be? Tomorrow?"

BEG PARDON

Mrs. E. C. Cooney is not in possession of information concerning the activities of the Wisconsin Catholic Women's Council, as stated in Friday's Post-Crescent. Mrs. Cooney attended sessions of the annual meeting at Oshkosh Wednesday, but she does not take an active part in the organization.

ORCHESTRA OF COLLEGE PLAYS FIRST CONCERT

Showing excellent orchestral training and routine, the Junior orchestra of Lawrence Conservatory presented its first recital of the season at Lawrence Memorial chapel Friday evening, under the direction of Prof. Percy Fullinwider. Franklyn LeFevre assisted instead of David Scouler, who was unable to sing because of a cold. Mr. LeFevre sang the prologue to "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo.

The program was made up of difficult and attractive numbers by Wagner, Grunni, Mitchell, Verdi, Ibsen, Valensino, Sanger and Keler Bela. The "Desert Suite," a new and descriptive number, was played with a good deal of color, and the "Lustspiel Overture," Keler Bela, was played in a stirring and brilliant manner. The selection from "Tannhauser" which opened the program was impressively done, as was the dramatic overture by Ibsen.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran
O. H. gracious, cried the Goofygoo. "That isn't what I planned to do. I merely tried to fly a bit to exercise my wings. Before I had a chance to drop, the baker's house went flippy-flop. I didn't mean to do it. It was one of those queer things."

"Please try and believe what I have said. More punishment I sadly dread. I'll gladly help you Tynmites to set the house up right. You chaining me to the house, you see, so you should share the fault with me." The Goofygoo looked frightened. He was in an awful plight.

Then Clenny said, "You've heard that bird? Well, I believe his every word. I know he would not lie to us. He likes us all too well. Now, let's join in, and fix things right. I'll gladly work the live-long night. Perhaps we all can set the house up proper. Who can tell?"

"A good idea," shouted one. "Though it is work, we'll make it fun. If we can find some heavy sticks, we'll undertake the task. I'll lend a hand, and gladly, too. There's plenty for us all to do. The rest of you can join me in the job. That's all I ask."

And then the baker cried, "Let's start before my small house falls apart. I have some poles that we can use, and lots of rope nearby. We'll pull and push. That will be great! It won't be long till it's up straight." The poles were brought and all the bunch began to puff and sigh.

We Coppy grabbed a bit of rope. He threw it high and cried, "I hope it drops down on the chimney. I can pull with strength galore." That's what it did. A clever trick. The bunch began to work real quick. In 'bout a half an hour the house was standing right once more.

(The king bee comes back in the next story.)
Fish Fry tonight, Watry's Hall, Little Chute.

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SELECTIONS IN OPERA PLAYED AT CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Emil Voecks, Mrs. C. T. Richter and Miss Maud Harwood played selection from the opera, "The Robin Woman," at the meeting of the Appleton Girls club Friday evening at Appleton Women's club. Miss Maxine Frazer gave three readings, "Grind Exceeding Small" by Ben Ames Williams, "Fort-eign Views on a Statue," and "Grandma Says." About 30 members were present and the hostesses were the Misses Mabel Younger, Helen Voss, Emma Fynn and Sophie Schaefer. Plans were made for the last meeting of the season, a picnic on June 20 at the cottage of Mrs. A. H. Wjckesberg.

Genoa, Italy, which gave the world Columbus, is to have its own arch of triumph commemorating the nation's victory over Austria.

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Fresh Crushed Strawberry
With our wonderful berry crop this famous Luick brick is more delicious than ever. Enjoy it with your Sunday dinner.



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Wisconsin Michigan Power Company
Iron Mountain, Michigan
May 2, 1929

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Appleton, Wisconsin.
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We wish to thank you for your kindness and extra efforts in delivering certified milk to the home of Mr. Ellis during the illness of our daughter Grace. We are sending to you under separate cover a box of cigars.

We trust that we may be in a position to return your favor at some future time.

Sincerely,
V. L. Delamater

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Books Of The Week

By W. E. McPHEETERS

Professor of English, Lawrence College

Footprints New Book Of Crime Club

FOOTPRINTS, by Kay Cleaver Strahan, Doubleday, Doran and Company.

The popularity of mystery stories seems to continue without decline. England now has a book club devoted exclusively to such stories. The original "Crime Club" is, of course, American. It picks the best detective story each month for its subscribers.

Kay Cleaver Strahan's "Footprints" has been selected by the Crime Club for its readers. This story has gained additional distinction by winning the lucrative Scotland Yard Prize as the best detective story of the year. The author had previously written the popular story "The Desert Moon Mystery."

Some hint as to the excitement of the story when it is stated that the mystery concerns the murder of Richard Guitler, who was found in bed killed by a revolver shot. The crime happened on an isolated ranch. No one was on the ranch besides the murdered man except the members of his family, all of whom were devoted to him. To make the case more puzzling, all of the family were, at the time when the murder must have happened, locked in their rooms with the keys outside. The mystery is solved in very interesting fashion.

BEST SELLERS

The "Outlook" list of ten best-selling volumes:

- FICTION**
Dodsworth, by Sinclair Lewis (Harcourt, Brace).
Dark Heister, by ANNE Douglas Sedgwick (Houghton Mifflin).
Dark Star, by Lorna Moon (Bobbs-Merrill).
The Bishop Murder Case, by S. S. Van Dine (Scraper's).
Mama's Daughters, by Du Bose Heyward (Doubleday, Doran).
NON-FICTION
Henry the Eighth, by Francis Hackett (Horace Liveright).
The Cradle of the Deep, by Joan Lowell (Simon and Schuster).
The Art of Thinking, by Abbe Dimnot (Simon and Schuster).
A Preface to Morals, by Walter Lippmann (Macmillan).
Believe It Or Not, by Robert L. Ripley (Simon and Schuster).

ATTACKS U. W. PLAN ON SPECIAL STUDENT

Assemblyman Believes University Should Open Doors Wider on Short Courses

Madison —(P)— By prohibiting high school graduates less than 21 years old to enter the University of Wisconsin and take only those courses that they want to equip themselves for a chosen life work, the University bolts the door to a fuller and better life to many Wisconsin young men and women each year, Assemblyman Carlton W. Maule, Fond du Lac believes.

Before a recent hearing of the committee on education and public welfare he urged passage of his bill which provides that any person who has satisfied the entrance requirements of the university and does not want to work for a degree may enroll as a special student and shall be permitted to take such courses as he is qualified to study.

"In other words a student graduating from high school will not have to take a certain curriculum of subjects that consist of four years more study, but, can take the subject in which he is interested," Mr. Maule said.

The university is behind the trend of the times because it is not already allowing students to take courses in this way, thinks the legislator who is 22 years old.

The business world is going at a gallop, he asserts, and this fast pace has reacted upon the serious minded young high school graduate of today.

Many high school graduates whose families are burdened with their expense and who must, of necessity, keep up the tempo of modern life and hurry into positions where they can support themselves, he believes.

"They are interested in short courses that will equip them for business life. They cannot be concerned with the cultural courses."

FRANK H. BELLEW IS LEGION COMMANDER

A picture in the Sunday issue of a Minneapolis paper shows that Minneapolis through its American legion post, has adopted legion safety markers similar to those adopted by Wisconsin posts last year and put up at entrances to cities. The Minneapolis signs read "Protect Minneapolis Children." The photograph shows Frank H. Bellew, commander of the Minneapolis post, pointing out the marker to Mayor Leach of Minneapolis. Bellew is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bellew, 623 S. State-st.

"BUG-RID" KILLS HOUSE AND GRASS ANTS

Poet Honors Moody With New Poem

CAVENDER'S HOUSE, by Edwin Arlington Robinson. The Macmillan Company.

It is a significant fact that Edwin Arlington Robinson, greatest living American poet, has dedicated his new long poem "Cavender's House" to the memory of William Vaughn Moody.

Moody, like Robinson in his later work, has shown in his new poem a very comprehensive, sympathetic understanding of womanhood. He writes:

"A dog, when he's forgotten, whines and cries, Or looks and lets you know. Sometimes a woman Will only smile and ask you to keep warm When the wind blows. You do not see her face When you are gone, or guess what's in her mind. Or covered in her feelings, which are real. Beyond their reputation. It's a pity. And a great shame, and a malevolent Extravagance, that you should find that out. So often only when calamity Comes down upon you like a broken house To bring the news."

"Cavender's House" may not make so popular an appeal as "Tristram" but to those who care to read beautiful, though difficult, poetry, it will bring much enjoyment.

homes? He gives many illustrations of such homing instinct. He also describes in detail the amazing journeys newly-hatched eels from their nurseries in mid-Atlantic to the rivers and even lakes of Europe. "Animal Mysteries" will make very pleasant summer reading.

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EDISON PHONOGRAPH
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ONLY \$9.98 WHILE THEY LAST

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FRESH STRAWBERRY — MACARON
We've selected the juiciest, sun-ripened Louisiana berries, and filled two layers of ice cream with this enticing fruit. The center layer is filled with crisp flavory macarons. — Hostess and Guests Equally Pleased — "I was delightfully pleased with Gridley Ice Cream, and so were my guests." Name on request.
SCHLINTZ BROS.
GOODNESS GUARANTEED
WEST SIDE 601 W. College Cor. State Street
DOWN TOWN 114 W. College Schlintz Building

School Children
Be careful in passing through our yard. The frost is starting to come out from under the edge of the HAYDITE Block piles. While very light the HAYDITE UNITS would hurt if they fell on you.
GOCHNAUER
CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO.

MOTHERS, WIDOWS OF WAR DEAD MAY VISIT IN FRANCE

Government Will Send Survivors on Two Week Tour of Cemeteries

Mothers and widows of American soldiers who died overseas during the world war and who were buried in France will have a chance to visit the cemeteries at government expense if plans of the war department approved at the last session of congress are completed.

The period during which the trip can be made is between May 1, 1930, and Oct. 31, 1933, the trip to last for two weeks, the government paying all expenses from the time widow or mother leaves home until she returns.

Mothers and widows who wish to make the trip should write either the war department or Congressman George J. Schneider, Room 409, House Office Building, Washington D. C. When writing for information the name and serial number of the soldier who died abroad should be furnished.

Congressman Schneider also has announced that headstones for graves of all soldiers and sailors who served in the United States army at any time and received an honorable discharge are being furnished on request by the war department. All expenses of engraving and transportation are being borne by the government.

Information about the markers may be obtained from Congressman Schneider, or the Quartermaster General, War Department, Washington, D. C.

NORMAL SCHOOLS MAY GET EXTRA \$159,000

Madison —(P)— Normal schools and charitable and penal institutions of the state will take approximately the amount from the general fund left by the state university which gets no increase from that source if first indications of the major finance bills from the joint finance committee are borne out in legislation.

The University of Wisconsin will receive the same amount as last years from the general fund. The

university will have to secure money for its increased budget through a doubled schedule of tuition fees and through the normal increase in money derived through the regular three-eighths mill tax levied for support of the institution.

The charitable and penal institutions managed by the state board of control will receive \$208,000 more than they received for the 1928-29 biennium.

The normal schools will receive \$341,000 more.

The committee also decided that it will draw upon the general fund for buildings at state institutions as follows: The university will receive \$275,000 less than it received for the

LIFE INSURANCE FIELD IS LARGER, SOL THINKS

Madison —(P)— Although life in-

1000,000 agents have practically untouches the field of the working man—the small policy holder—according to Solomon Levitan, state treasurer of Wisconsin. He asserted this in an address Friday before the bi-

ennial now closing, the charitable and penal institutions will receive \$261,000 more, and the normal schools will get \$159,000 more.

Mutual Agents association of Wisconsin meeting here.

Small wage-earners and farmers should be educated to the idea of life insurance, Mr. Levitan said, emphasizing that this was a social obligation of the insurance man.

"Life insurance business has grown to be a great bulwark of protection for millions of people," he said.

Rhonda Welsh Singers, Sun, May 19. Tickets at Belling's.

Rummage Sale, Woman's Club, 9 A. M., May 18.

"BLOSSOM FESTIVAL" TO FEATURE PAGEANT

Sturgeon Bay, —(P)— When Door

annual "Blossom Festival," a principal part of the ceremony will center in a pageant. Nearly five hundred actors are expected to have parts in the pageant, according to Karl S. Remond, president of the county Chamber of Commerce.

The "Blossom Time" celebration is held each year when the white, and pink blossoms on the fruit trees of the county make it look like winter had again come to the orchards.

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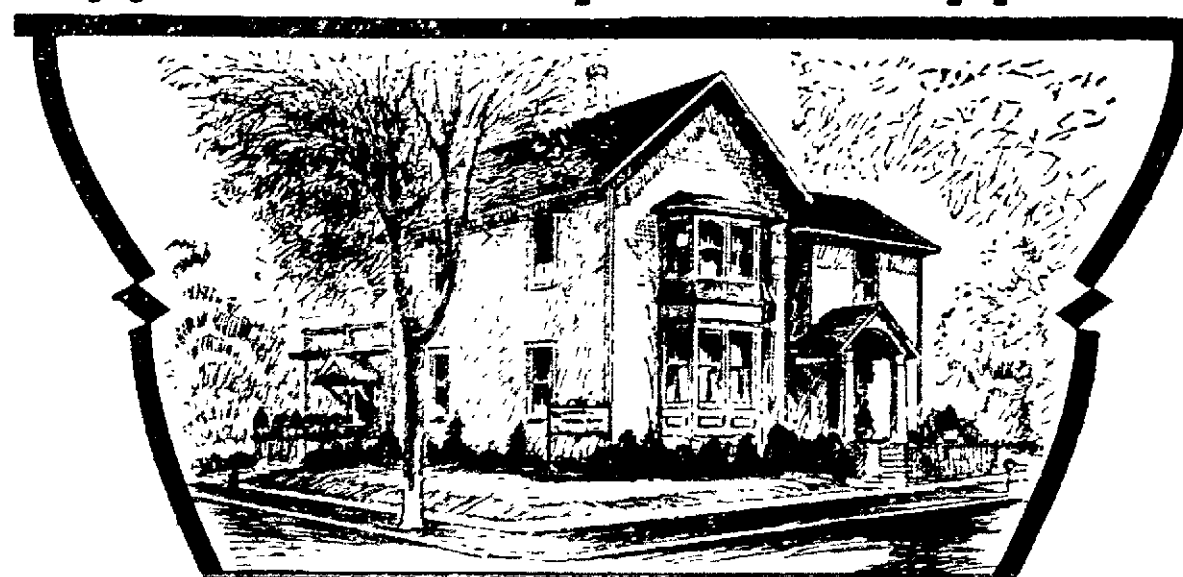
Get in on the Big Surprise. Don't Leave Before the Sale is Over. Johnston is Famous for His Startling Surprises.
A Fine Line of Trucks — Graham Bros. Ford and Chevrolet. Dodges, Fords, Franklins, Essex, Buicks, Reos, Chevrolets, Lincolns, Maxwells, Jordons, Pierce-Arrows, Studebakers, Chryslers, and Many More Good Cars.
No By-Bidding With **JOHNSTON** He Sells 'Em

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1929

Sale Starts Promptly at 1:00 P. M. Night Sale at 7:00 P. M.

Aug. Brandt & Co. Ford Dealers **Wolter Motor Co.** Dodge Bros. Plymouth Dealers
Easy Finance Terms If Desired Sale Held at Aug. Brandt Co., Sales Rooms 300 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.
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TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN
The Furnace Men
417 W. College Avenue Phone 1748 or 4156
We repair all makes of furnaces.

Appleton Fords Will Play At Marinette Sunday

NORTHERN SQUAD SHIFTS LINEUP FOR KOTAL & CO.

Wisconsin Rapids Booked at Kimberly; Kaukauna at Menasha

MARINETTE fans will again have a chance to see the Cardinal club baseball team in action when they take on the fast Appleton organization at the state street base ball park this coming Sunday.

The local club so far this season has suffered two defeats, one at the hands of Kaukauna, in the opening game here and the other from Wisconsin Rapids there last Sunday.

The defeat at the hands of Wisconsin Rapids was a most humiliating affair, but the Cardinals, with several new additions to their lineup, will be out with every trick possible to turn the tide and rout the Appleton club.

Marinette fans will see one of the best ball players in the Fox River valley league in the role of Eddie Kotal, former star and star pitcher and manager and captain of the Appleton organization.

"Eddie" is well known to Marinette fans as a football star and as a baseball player and should welcome his first appearance in the city this coming weekend.

WILL SHUT LINEUP
These shifts in the Marinette line up are assured. A new pitcher, Tommy Jonas, who has been in the line up against Wisconsin Rapids, and who succeeded in holding the hard hitting Wisconsin Rapids club to two tallies after Grill had been driven out of the box following the scoring of 11 runs, will throw for Marinette this weekend.

Frankard, first baseman from last year and one of the best hitters of the club, will be back to hold down his old position in place of Comyne. Uecker will be at his old post in the center garden and Heffner will be stationed in left field in place of Duke, who worked in that capacity last Sunday.

MAY SIGN TWO
Two other players who are at present time working with the bridge crew in building the new Marinette-Menominee bridge, may also be in uniform this coming weekend and may be given a chance to play.

Verdine, who is a catcher, has been suffering with an injury to his hand received in the game a week ago, but it is expected that he will be all set for the game.

VALLEY LEAGUE
W. L. Pet.
Kim-Little Chute 2 0 1.000
Nee-Menasha 2 0 1.000
Wisconsin Rapids 2 0 1.000
Kaukauna 2 0 1.000
Green Bay 0 2
Appleton 0 2
Marinette 0 2
Fond du Lac 0 2

SUNDAY GAME
Green Bay at Fond du Lac.
Wisconsin Rapids at Little Chute.
Kaukauna at Nee-Menasha.
Appleton at Marinette.

Green Bay—Several clean records in the Valley league are due to be mussed up Sunday as two pairs of undefeated teams in the flag hunt are due to cross bats.

Wisconsin Rapids is booked to invade Kim-Little Chute and it should be quite some ball game. Easterling and Egan, the opposing slayers, rank among the best in the league. The "Rapids" are eager to defeat the 1928 champions and a flock of rooters are going to follow the team over to the Paper-making village.

Kaukauna jaunts to Nee-Menasha. Last year, the Falls were the cellar champions but it looks like a different story this season. Speed Ball Nixson is to hurl against the Kaws with Handler receiving. Eggs Hammond has been nominated to work for the team from "Coppes-town."

Green Bay is scheduled in Fond du Lac. Fortemps is slated to make his debut on the slab for the Bays. When pitching starts has been wrecked by sickness and broken arms. Latina and Jensen will be the points for the Cardinals. Manager Bohman is shaking up his battle front in hope of sending the Green Sox home on the short end of the final score.

GREEN BAY NINE SIGNS NEW PITCHER

Fortemps, Sturgeon. Bay, Will Hurl for Green Sox Sunday

Green Bay—Prospects for a championship team to represent Green Bay in the Fox River valley league when it was announced by Manager Eddie Clark that "Pokey" Fortemps, Sturgeon Bay, had been signed up to hurl for the Green Sox.

Fortemps is a right hand heaver, six foot two inches tall and is regarded as one of the best hurlers in this part of the country. He was a scholastic star in 1922 with Sturgeon Bay high school and then pitched for the city team in the Cherry league.

The following year, Fortemps was signed with the Milwaukee Brewers and went south with them for training. He was only 15 years of age at the time so was released by the Brewers for further seasoning.

Since that time Fortemps has seen considerable service in the State league. He was with Manitowish last season.

Fortemps should be in shape to hurl the game against Fond du Lac at the southern city Sunday. He has been working nights in a stone quarry all winter and has put in a lot of gymnasium practice during the winter months.

Athletics Entertain DePere At Interlake Park

Derby Day for Mine

There's a thrill in every single game of baseball. When the summer sun is hanging o'er the park, There's a tingle in each one of the nine innings. There's a drama here—it's gripping and it's stark; But each day there comes a day of old Kentucky Which to me at least is twice as fine. When the thoroughbreds are lined up at the barrier Baseball's great—but give me Derby Day for mine.

When two heavyweights are clashing in the Garden And the fighters crash each other on the chin, It's a kick to see the bout end in a knockout. But for me by far a greater treat is waiting. And for me it's a month I'd gladly stand in line. Just to see those bangtails bolt out from the webbing. Boxing's swell—but give me Derby Day for mine.

There's a kick in watching any competition. Be it football, tennis, rowing, golf or track, There's a situation comes in any contest. When you yell and pound your neighbor on the back; But at Churchill Downs they stage a sight each springtime That for me will beat them all, in rain or shine. Should my longest nose in first and pay a hatful— Holy Murder! Give me Derby Day for mine.

WILL SHUT LINEUP
These shifts in the Marinette line up are assured. A new pitcher, Tommy Jonas, who has been in the line up against Wisconsin Rapids, and who succeeded in holding the hard hitting Wisconsin Rapids club to two tallies after Grill had been driven out of the box following the scoring of 11 runs, will throw for Marinette this weekend.

Frankard, first baseman from last year and one of the best hitters of the club, will be back to hold down his old position in place of Comyne. Uecker will be at his old post in the center garden and Heffner will be stationed in left field in place of Duke, who worked in that capacity last Sunday.

MAY SIGN TWO
Two other players who are at present time working with the bridge crew in building the new Marinette-Menominee bridge, may also be in uniform this coming weekend and may be given a chance to play.

Verdine, who is a catcher, has been suffering with an injury to his hand received in the game a week ago, but it is expected that he will be all set for the game.

VALLEY LEAGUE
W. L. Pet.
Kim-Little Chute 2 0 1.000
Nee-Menasha 2 0 1.000
Wisconsin Rapids 2 0 1.000
Kaukauna 2 0 1.000
Green Bay 0 2
Appleton 0 2
Marinette 0 2
Fond du Lac 0 2

SUNDAY GAME
Green Bay at Fond du Lac.
Wisconsin Rapids at Little Chute.
Kaukauna at Nee-Menasha.
Appleton at Marinette.

Green Bay—Several clean records in the Valley league are due to be mussed up Sunday as two pairs of undefeated teams in the flag hunt are due to cross bats.

Wisconsin Rapids is booked to invade Kim-Little Chute and it should be quite some ball game. Easterling and Egan, the opposing slayers, rank among the best in the league. The "Rapids" are eager to defeat the 1928 champions and a flock of rooters are going to follow the team over to the Paper-making village.

Kaukauna jaunts to Nee-Menasha. Last year, the Falls were the cellar champions but it looks like a different story this season. Speed Ball Nixson is to hurl against the Kaws with Handler receiving. Eggs Hammond has been nominated to work for the team from "Coppes-town."

Green Bay is scheduled in Fond du Lac. Fortemps is slated to make his debut on the slab for the Bays. When pitching starts has been wrecked by sickness and broken arms. Latina and Jensen will be the points for the Cardinals. Manager Bohman is shaking up his battle front in hope of sending the Green Sox home on the short end of the final score.

BREWERS CUT K. C. LEAD IN A. A. RACE

Herbert Cobb, New Right Hander Lets Leaders Down, 6-1

Chicago—(P)—The eastern half of the American association was set for action Saturday after a day of idleness. Indianapolis moved into Louisville for a series, but the Athletics didn't expect to furnish much competition for the Kentucky derby.

Western clubs opened against each other Friday with the result that Kansas City's lead over Minneapolis faded to a light hue when the Kaws bowed to Milwaukee. Minneapolis took advantage of the break and defeated St. Paul in the first intercity combat of the season.

Kansas City was unable to do much with the stuff of young Herbert Cobb, and Miss Killilea's awakened Milwaukee Brewers won a 6 to 1 decision. Cobb held the Blues to six hits, well spread around after the first inning while the Brewers tramped on Tom Sheehan for 10 saves. The victory was Cobb's second in two starts during which he allowed but one run.

A home run by Rawlings in the eighth inning gave Minneapolis a 3 to 7 margin over its sister city, St. Paul. The Millers batted Huck Betts out of the box in the first inning and finished up on Pete Zumro in the second. But the Saints peeked away at Middleton until they tied the count at seven all in the fifth. Van Atta, St. Paul recruit, finished the game, and allowed but two hits in six rounds, but one of them was Rawlings' four-putt swing.

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Boston Beats Yankees; Fifth Loss For Champs

Bob Grove Hurls Macks to Win; Browns Nose Out Indians

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

ONCE short week ago fans of the country over were wondering whether the Yankee stampede was on again. Now they know.

Seven days since the champions, riding high on a wave of hitting, were reducing the fortifications of the west as the Mackmen faltered along the line of march. The Browns not only had lost their single skirmish against the Athletics, but had fallen back three times before heavy Yankee cannonading.

The champions then moved against Detroit to put down a silly Tiger rebellion, at which moment things began to happen.

The Yankees launched themselves upon their most ambitious May losing streak since the year Babe Ruth's classic stomach ache; the Athletics reformed their forces for a strong finish in the west; the Browns rallied, and the Tigers continued their winning spree, just as though the Yankees had been the Red Sox.

The home fans saw the New York losing streak increased to five at the Yankee stadium Friday as Ed Morris and the Red Sox dropped the champions by 5 to 3 in a twelve round battle. Bill Regan tied the

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FANS THROG TO LOUISVILLE FOR ANNUAL CLASSIC

Two Leading Favorites Draw Outside Lanes for Big Race

BY ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)—By train and motor, by airplane and blimp, horse and foot, the main body of the greatest of all derby crowds poured into the Blue Grass capital Saturday for the fifty-fifth running of the \$50,000 Kentucky classic for three-year-olds.

Semi-official estimates placed the number of visitors at 100,000. All have come with one object in mind, to place a bet on and watch a glimpse of the big race at Churchill Downs late Saturday afternoon but it will be marvellous if more than 75,000 actually witness or even get within proximity of the running.

In many respects this is the greatest of American sports spectacles. It yields to none in color and tradition and combines the best features of many others. Roll together the excitement of a big heavyweight fight or a baseball world's series such as Washington or St. Louis has known, season with the mellow flavor of such an ancient event as the Harvard-Yale boat race, add the spirit of a malling golf gallery—and you have a composite of Louisville's jam on derby day.

The main facts of the 1929 edition of the derby can be set forth much more quickly than any argument can be closed.

Overnight, twenty-six of the country's foremost three year olds have been named. This surpassed the field of 22 that started last year but turf experts expected no more than 18 or 20 actually to go to the post. The weather prospects were for thunder showers, increasing the likelihood of several scratches. Post time was set for approximately 5 p. m., central standard time. The race is at a mile and a quarter.

Depending on the number of actual starters, the stakes were expected to approximate \$50,000, of which \$50,000 goes to the winner, \$6,000 to second horse, \$3,000 to third and \$1,000 to fourth.

The outstanding favorite all around, Colonel E. R. Bradley's Blue Larkspur, the hope of the home folks, occupied a conflicting position. The son of Black Servant, after a sparkling final trial that justified all the good things said of this colt, drew the extreme outside place, No. 26, for the start. By coincidence, Blue Larkspur's main rival, Clyde Van Dusen, drew position No. 25, and the chances of both were considered to be in danger. In the scramble of the big field at the gateway, either or both may find difficulties, especially so many fast starters to contend with.

JUNIORS WIN AGAIN IN LEGION BALL LOOP
STANDINGS
W. L. Pet.
Juniors 2 0 1.000
Aces 1 0 1.000
Cubs 0 1
Cards 0 2

MONDAY'S GAME
Aces vs. Juniors, Interlake Park. Cards vs. Cubs, Brandt Park.

Hammering the ball to all corners of the lot and taking advantage of every break the Juniors won from the Cards by a score of 23 to 6 in a regular junior league baseball game Friday evening at Interlake park. The Juniors have almost the same team that entered the league last year and played fine ball. The Cards showed fairly well considering it is their first year in the loop. Morten again hit for four bases.

Batteries were Cards—Eggert and Moosen; Juniors—McCone and Pope.

Weather Man No Friend Of Major Schedules Makers
BY JOHN B. FOSTER
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NEW YORK—In 1923 the major league seasons began April 11. This year they began April 16. The postponed games that have accumulated in the National league number 30 to date. Last year at this time the total was 25. The total postponements in the American league are fewer but discouraging. This season started a week later which makes it worse.

It is evident that a late start of the season can be more disastrous than an early start. This disproves all the argument advanced for the late start as against the early start, and in reality doesn't prove much of anything, except the absurd notion that the makers of any schedule or the directors of any league, can do aught but trust to the good graces of the weather.

In general it appears that baseball isn't ready to start any year in the latitude of Boston, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago as early as it is farther south. Boston seems worse off than anywhere else because of the east winds. If a schedule could be arranged whereby both Boston clubs could be kept out of their city in April 15 every year it would be the best thing that could happen to them.

That arbitrary dates should be fixed for every opening game to be played in certain cities every year is no more objectionable than playing holiday dates by sectional groups.

There was a time when the western clubs played in the east on Memorial day and the eastern clubs in the west on the fourth of July. It is asserted that it is impossible to draft that kind of a schedule in these days.

When baseball players are transferred by airplane instead of by rail the jumps can be made so much easier that it will not be difficult to go anywhere for a certain date. The players are some venturesome spirits who are willing to ride in them but the majority of the players prefer railroads for long distances and automobiles for short distances.

The accumulated doubleheaders of this year will be played off from now on as rapidly as possible. Some team with pennant aspirations may have its toes pinched by them.

Ability to win both games of a doubleheader most often rests on the possession of a tip-top pitching staff and the managers of the major league clubs with the most doubleheaders to play, that is the managers of the clubs that may win a pennant this year, are hugging their spare pitchers to them like milkers.

By June 15 the teams must be turned down to their 25 summer limit and Southworth, McGraw, McCarthy and Bush are not expecting to let a single pitcher get away from them. If they could, any one of them would add another winner if there seemed to be one in sight.

Award Forester Pin Prizes

Prizes won by Catholic Order of Forester bowlers were awarded at the annual bowling banquet for members of the league a few days ago at the Catholic home. Awards for league bowling and prizes won by forester teams at the annual Fox river valley meet at Wrightstown were announced.

Forester league team standings and prizes follow:

W. L. Pet. Price	W. L. Pet. Price
WHT 42 21 .666 \$ 40.00	KFI 35 28 .555 30.00
KFI 35 28 .555 30.00	KOA 34 29 .539 25.00
KOA 34 29 .539 25.00	KGN 34 29 .539 25.00
KGN 34 29 .539 25.00	WEAF 32 31 .507 17.50
WEAF 32 31 .507 17.50	KYW 31 32 .492 15.00
KYW 31 32 .492 15.00	KDKA 29 34 .460 12.50
KDKA 29 34 .460 12.50	WJZ 19 49 .222 10.00

High Individual Game
J. Hamm, 259 \$ 3.00
J. Doerfler, 258 2.50
A. Stoegbauer, 248 2.00
WGN, 245 1.50
M. Toonen, 245 1.50
R. Dohr, 237 1.00
V. Dedeker, 237 1.00
L. Toonen, 237 1.00

High Average Final
Name Average Pr.
WEAF, Wm. G. Keller 169.2 \$6.00
WHT, V. Dedeker 1.651 5.00
WHT, J. Quella 1.542 4.00
WJZ, J. Brown 162.73 2.50
KDKA, R. Bongers 162.71 3.00
KOA, H. London 161.4 3.00
WEAF, R. Merkel 161.1 2.50
KYN, R. Dohr 161.05 2.50
WHT, J. Doerfler 160.02 2.00
WGN, M. Toonen 159.8 1.50
WGN, H. Tillman 159.5 1.50
WHT, W. Zapp 158.05 1.00
WHT, J. B. Langenberg 157.3 1.00
KFI, Bauer 156.7 1.00
KFI, J. Hamm 155.2 1.00
KFI, T. Callahan 155.2 1.00

High Team Series
WEAF, 2728 \$ 5.00
KFI, 2701 3.00
KYN, 2597 2.00

High Team Game
WHT, 1013 \$ 2.00
WEAF, 967 2.00
WGN, 953 1.00

High Individual Series
J. Hamm, 705 \$ 5.00
C. Kitzinger, 645 4.00

BADGERS ENTERED IN QUADRANGULAR MEET SATURDAY

Tom Jones Proteges Favored to Win Because of Chicago's Failure

CHICAGO (P)—As a prelude to the Big Ten track and field championship at Northwestern next Saturday, four teams, Chicago, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Northwestern, were to clash Saturday on Stag Field in their annual quadrangular meet. Many of the stars who will be prominent in the meet will be in action in Saturday afternoon's competition.

Wisconsin was a slight favorite to win the meet, not so much because the Badgers were victorious in indoor competition, but because of the comparative failure of Chicago last week against Indiana and Purdue.

George Simpson of Ohio State, who ran the century in .09 5.10 at the Ohio relays, and in a dual meet with Pittsburgh, was to make another effort to tie the world's record. The field against him had no chance of beating the Buckeye flash, but Root of Chicago, Kriss of Ohio and Larson of Wisconsin promised to make him step.

Some fast races were in prospect in the various events, chief of which was the duel between "Rut" Walters of Northwestern and Virgil Galt of the Maroons in the 440 and half mile events. In the short, Warren Klein of the Maroons, who has done 47 feet, was dangerous competition for Sammy Behr of Wisconsin. Behr has tossed the missile 43 feet, 8 inches this season.

Northwestern faced the test without the services of Justin Dart, hammer-thrower, and Bill Portness, sophomore broad jump star, through inability. Both were ruled out for the remainder of the season Friday—Dart, an excellent student, because of a technically concerning the number of hours of work carried during the semester, and Portness for having overcut one of his classes. Both were looked to for places in their events.

Michigan and Illinois, both undefeated in dual competition this season, were to renew their rivalry at Champaign, and Henry Canby and George Otterness faced another installment in their pole vaulting feud in a dual contest between Iowa and Minnesota at Minneapolis.

VIKING NET TEAM BEATS RIPPON SQUAD
Victory Is Second for Lawrence Team During Spring Season

Lawrence college net men defeated the Rippon college team in a tennis meet here Friday, winning four out of seven matches. It was the second victory of the season for the Vikings. Their defeat was recorded when they faced Marquette.

The summary:
Singles—Hansen (L) lost to Strutz (R) 3-6, 1-6; Barnes (L) defeated Beinfang (R), 6-4, 4-2; Parker (L) defeated Keim (R), 6-3, 6-0; Klausner (L) defeated Richards (R), 6-0, 6-0; Krause, (L) defeated Antross (R) 6-4, 7-4.

Doubles—Strutz and Beinfang (L) defeated Hansen and Parker, (L) 6-4, 7-5; Antross and Klein (R) defeated Krause and Klausner, (L) 3-6, 6-4, 9-7.

BRANDTS TRIM BANKS IN SOFTBALL GAME
Inability to count runs men were on bases cost the Bankers a victory Friday evening in a National league softball game with the August Brandt company. The count was 1 and 1 against the Bankers.

The Brandts took a one run lead in the third inning, say it tied in the fourth and then went out and counted a flock of three runs to give them an edge that could not be overcome. They counted the fifth time in the sixth inning.

SCHLAFERS WILL PLAY TWO RIVER BALL CLUB
Schlafers Hardware company baseball team will invade Two Rivers to meet a team representing the Stephans club of that city, Sunday afternoon. The Hardware men have played two games so far this season and split even in the proceedings. They were beaten by the Stillers of Green Bay two weeks ago but last week copped from Darboy by an overwhelming score.

BRAUTIGAN WILL TRY TO CHALK UP HIS SECOND WIN

Appleton Squad Strengthened by Addition of Two New Players

APPLETON Athletics, local enemy in the Little Fox baseball league will entertain De Pere here in a regular league fracas Sunday afternoon at Interlake park.

The game is the second encounter for the Athletics, the nine have chalked up a 3 to 2 win over Murphy's Corners in the opener two weeks ago. Last week's game with Asketon was postponed because of a wet diamond.

Joe Brautigan who twirled high class ball in the opener and gave the Corners team three hits will be on the mound again Sunday. His battery mate will be either Brockhaus or DeYoung.

The Athletics will be strengthened this week by the addition of W. Schultz and W. Brockhaus. The former is an outfielder, the latter a catcher. Both have been on the Appleton Fox River Valley League team squad.

The starting lineup for the Athletics will be practically the same as that which won the first game of the season. G. Verbrick will be a third base, Eddie Verbrick at short, Herb at second and Hans Boyle at first. VanderLinden, Schuster, Horn, Bruggemann, Schultz and Fumring are the outfield choices.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

TEAM STANDINGS
American Association

W. L. Pet.	W. L. Pet.
Kansas City 18 7 .726	Minneapolis 19 8 .704
St. Paul 17 11 .607	Indianapolis 13 12 .520
Milwaukee 13 13 .480	Toledo 9 16 .360
Columbus 8 19 .296	Louisville 7 17 .292

American League
Philadelphia 15 8 .652
St. Louis 17 10 .630
New York 18 9 .610
Detroit 17 13 .567
Cleveland 12 14 .462
Chicago 11 16 .404
Washington 8 14 .364
Boston 5 18 .233

National League
Chicago 8 .667
St. Louis 10 9 .640
Pittsburgh 12 10 .545
Boston 13 11 .542
Cincinnati 11 13 .458
Philadelphia 10 12 .454
New York 8 13 .381
Brooklyn 7 17 .292

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
American Association
Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 1.
Minneapolis 8, St. Paul 7.
Only games played.

American League
Chicago 6, Detroit 2.
St. Louis 7, Cleveland 6.
Philadelphia 4, Washington 1.
Boston 6, New York 3 (4 1/2 innings).

National League
New York 9, Boston 5.
Brooklyn 16, Philadelphia 13.
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 3.

CANADIANS FALL BEFORE AMERICAN DAVIS CUP TEAM

Yanks Now Scheduled to Meet Japanese at Washington, May 23-25

Montreal. (AP)—Its first round tie with Canada successfully passed, the United States Davis cup team Friday was able to turn its attention to its next opponent in the American zone, Japan. Two more singles matches with Canada remain on the program but they will be in the nature of exhibitions with the hope of a clean sweep as the principal incentive for victory.

Victories in the first two singles matches Thursday and Friday's doubles triumph clinched a place in the second round for the United States. The final matches Saturday cannot affect the result of the tie.

The next step in the campaign to regain the Davis cup comes at Washington, May 23, 24 and 25 when the men of Nippon furnish the opposition in the second and semi-final round. Japan drew a bye in the first round and remains an unknown so far as this year's Davis cup play is concerned.

PLAY JOKE NEXT

Prospects are that the United States squad, with John Hennessey and John Van Ryn as the leading figures, will sweep through the Japanese team with little more difficulty than it encountered against Canada and gain the right to enter the American zone final. If this program goes through, the United States will meet either Cuba or Mexico in the final bracket. The Cuban-Mexican second round tie began at Havana Friday with Cuba winning the first two matches. The young Americans, Van Ryn, who has had no previous experience in Davis cup play, and Hennessey, an internationalist of but one year's standing, gave evidence in the three matches that brought victory over Canada that they can be expected to sweep through their other American zone opponents and more on to European competition. They flashed through the singles with little difficulty and were in trouble in only one set in the deciding doubles match against Dr. Jack Wright and Dr. Arthur Ham Friday. They pulled it out in four sets, after faltering in the third when Wright let loose one brilliant burst of play. An official correction in the score gave Canada credit for one more game than was at first reported, making the score 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

Unless the team captains decide to give the other members of the squads a chance to try their strokes in the closing matches, Saturday's program will follow the regular Davis cup procedure and reverse the opening singles matches. This will bring Hennessey against Willard Crocker and Van Ryn against Dr. Wright.

MICHIGAN MEETS N. W. NINE IN BIG TEN GAME

Chicago. (AP)—Michigan's undefeated Big Ten slate was the target Saturday of the Northwestern "Giant Killers," in the headline battle of a four-game conference card.

The Wolverines won their third victory in as many engagements Friday, defeating Purdue, 4 to 2, in a 10-inning affair.

Minnesota was after its second conference victory Saturday, after having entered the win column at the expense of Indiana Friday. The Gophers batted out a 9 to 7 margin and hoped to repeat against the same club Saturday.

Ohio state hopelessly out of the race, invaded Illinois with hope of a victory over an old rival, Chicago was to tangle with Wisconsin's slipping Badgers at Madison.

La Crosse—Joe Fuhrman, Chicago, defeated Jackie Palm, Minneapolis, (10).

Major League Hitting Declined Last Week

Uhle and Grimes Are Best Hurlers Among Big Timers

Chicago. (AP)—American league pitching whittled 14 points from the batting average of Charlie Jamieson during the week, but the Cleveland veteran retained his place at the peak of the list of batsmen. Jamieson finished the week with a season's mark of .335, unofficial figures reveal.

Lou Gehrig, Jamieson's closest threat last week, lost 31 points and slipped to tenth position, while Bill Kamm, White Sox captain, boosted his mark 44 points and got into second place with .387. Other leading batsmen were: Gehrig, Detroit, .378; Clancy, Chicago, .378; Fox, Athletics, .378; Crouse, Chicago, .378; McManus, Detroit, .369; Cochran, Athletics, .365; Fossaca, Cleveland, .363; and Gehrig, New York, .359.

Detroit's Tigers continued to hammer the ball at a terrific clip to lead the league in team batting for the second consecutive week with a mark of .326, seven points better than their average a week ago. The

Tiger achievement was particularly noteworthy since it was accomplished largely against New York and Philadelphia. The A's were second with .287.

LEAD HEADS HURLERS

The right arm of George Uhle, Tiger ace, showed no signs of tiring and he had a wide margin over the hurlers of the league, with six victories in as many starts this season. Uhle tossed his way through the six contests without requiring relief. Waite Hoyt of New York, and Garland Beaton, Washington, dropped their only starts of the week and finished with records of 1-1 and 0-1, respectively.

The Senators regained the fielding leadership, shared with St. Louis last week, with a mark of .979. St. Louis was three points behind.

Other leaders for the season: Home runs, New York, 23; runs scored, Detroit, 173; least runs scored against, Philadelphia, 86; double plays, Cleveland, 31; triple plays, Chicago and New York, one each; stolen bases, Averill, Cleveland, and R. Johnson, Detroit, five each; runs batted in, Alexander, Detroit, 29.

STEPHENSON TOPS N. L.

New York. (AP)—With five weeks of campaigning behind them, National league batting stars are finding .400 averages more and more difficult to maintain. Riggs, Stephenson, the Chicago mauler, leads the list with a margin of one bare point over Frank Merriwell Frisch of St. Louis, .418 to .417. Bob O'Farrell of New York with .414 and Barney Friberg of Philadelphia with .413 are the only other regulars or semi-regulars in the ultra-charmed circle.

Stephenson not only leads the league in batting, but also has the greatest number of his, 41 and is tied with Hack Wilson and Rogers Hornsby, team-mates and Taylor Douthitt of St. Louis for the top place in scoring. Each has 24 runs to his credit.

In addition to crowding Stephenson for the batting leadership, Frisch shows the way in double with 11 and in triples with five. Melvin Ott of New York is the home run leader with seven, followed by Wilcox of Chicago with six.

GRIMES BEST PITCHER

Stephenson again crowds to the top in runs batted in, where he enjoys a deadlock with Chick Hafey of St. Louis. Each has accounted for 24 markers. Evar Swanson, the Cincinnati recruit, heads the base stealers with eight.

Following the 400 contingent in individual batting are these regulars: Smith, St. Louis, .394; Douthitt, St. Louis, .388; Gooch, Cincinnati, .381; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .380; High, St. Louis, .370, and Hendrick, Brooklyn, .368.

Burleigh Grimes of Pittsburgh stands alone among the pitchers with five victories and not a defeat. Jess Haines, the St. Louis veteran, Crowds Burleigh, with four games won and none lost. Carl Hubbell of New York and Guy Bush of Chicago have won two games apiece.

The Phillies rest at the top in team batting with a mark of .298, three points higher than the Cubs. The Braves lead in fielding with .975, a three-point advantage over the Cubs.

The Daily News said that Miss Collett's case was one of the rare ones about which the phrase "moral victory" can fitly be applied. "She was beaten out deserved to win," the newspaper said, adding facetiously with reference to Walter Hagen's victory in the open, that it probably was "better for America's spiritual welfare that Miss Wethered's golf proved in the end to be just a little too good."

It also was remarked that the match revealed how little now separates women's golfing skill from the men's. The Mail said Friday's play was worthy of a men's final, adding that often men's championship finals have not always produced such a high standard of play.

The Post, making a similar point, remarked that "if Miss Wethered has a little to learn from the best men players they surely have something to learn from her."

STATE PRO GOLFERS TO HOLD MEET HERE

Frank Walsh, Butte des Morts Mentor, Is 1928 Champion

Although no date has been set for the event the annual state professional golf tournament will be held at Butte des Morts golf club this summer.

According to announcements Saturday by Herb Pelkey, club secretary, the meet probably will be held in late June or early August.

The tournament will be open only to the 54 pros in the state although a pro-amateur meet will be staged here during the same period. The professional tournament will be 72 holes of medal play. The State committee in charge of the tourney are expected to visit here within a few weeks to play the course and offer suggestions for arrangements.

Frank Walsh, professional at Butte des Morts, is holder of the state crown. He capped the title at Milwaukee last year after finishing two-thirds for several years.

Greens and fairways at Butte des Morts which were under water for several weeks are none the worse for their drenching according to club officials and soon will be in as good condition as ever. The greens of the first nine holes which were replanted last fall will be ready for play in a couple of weeks if favorable weather continues.

Dayton, O.—Jimmy Neal, Cincinnati, outpointed Otto Atteison, Terra Haute, Ind., (10).

Pittsburgh—Willie Davies, Charleston, outpointed Frisco Grande, Buffalo, (10).

HOLD BASEBALL MEET AT WAUPACA SATURDAY

Eight central Wisconsin baseball teams are expected to play in a tournament at Waupaca Saturday. The meet is the central Wisconsin interscholastic baseball tournament and features teams from Amherst, Marion, Wittenberg, Waubesa, Iola, Manawa, Tigerton and Waupaca.

Two games are scheduled for the morning and two for the afternoon. The morning games will begin at 9:30 and 10:30. Pairings follow: Amherst vs. Iola, Marion vs. Manawa, Wittenberg vs. Tigerton, Waubesa vs. Waupaca.

JUNIORS TRIM PEDS IN H. S. BALL GAME

Juniors Taking Liking to Shields' Hurling and Win, 8-1

Members of the junior class of Appleton high school evened a lot of matters with their teachers Friday evening when the class baseball team went out and routed their superiors, 8 and 1 in one of the spring softball games. Coach Shields and Ray Mowbray were the battery for the team.

Shields did the tossing and with the usually errors of omission and commission the juniors put in an enjoyable afternoon. The other game of the afternoon was between the sophomores and the seniors. The seniors won a 6 to 2 victory. Kanasuch and Davis worked for the seniors and Cane and Hehfeldt for the sophomores.

Alton, O.—Eddie Anderson, Chicago, outpointed George Kaufman, New York, (10).

HARNETT CAN'T THROW BALL FOR TEN DAYS

Chicago. (AP)—Gabby Harnett, star catcher with the Cubs, will not be allowed to attempt throwing a ball for ten days, his physician ruled Saturday.

Harnett is recovering from an operation for removal of his tonsils. Meanwhile, physicians are working on his lame arm with powerful lights while his throat is healing. They believe they have located the trouble which has kept him on the bench all season.

BUNIONEERS SPLASH THROUGH TEXAS MUD

Colorado, Tex. (AP)—C. C. Pyle's team again Saturday on the 40 mile lap to Big Spring. On Friday's 28 mile jaunt from Sweetwater, the athletes discarded their shoes and ran barefooted.

At Saturday's start, only 35 minutes and 20 seconds separated Pete Gavuzzi of England, leader in elapsed time, and Johnny Salo, Faisale, N. J. Salo finished second Friday to cut 23 minutes and 50 seconds from the lead of Gavuzzi who was fourth. Sam Richman, New York, captured the lap and advanced ahead of Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C., to fourth place in elapsed time.

Fish Fry Sat. Nite, Nabbe-feld's Hotel, 4th Ward.

Melitz Hot Band, 12 Cors. Sun. C U There.

BRITISH PRAISE GLENNA COLLETT FOR SPLENDID PLAY

Newspapers Class Match With Finals in Men's Tournaments

LONDON. (AP)—Commenting on Joyce Wethered's victory over Glenna Collett in the British Women's golf championship, London's newspapers Saturday expressed gratification over the fact that Great Britain was able to hold at least one of its sports championships but tempered that observation with recognition that the margin between the two women golfers was extremely small.

All of them paid tribute to the American champion "who fought with great courage, determination and outstanding skill." Miss Collett's 34 for the first nine holes was commented upon as astounding and it was observed that no woman player here except Miss Wethered could have withstood such an attack.

"Our champion probably had to meet more serious challenges," commented the Post. "Miss Wethered has come to the rescue of her native land like a new Joan of Arc and repelled the invader who threatened to deprive us of one of the few championships we still retain."

The Daily News said that Miss Collett's case was one of the rare ones about which the phrase "moral victory" can fitly be applied. "She was beaten out deserved to win," the newspaper said, adding facetiously with reference to Walter Hagen's victory in the open, that it probably was "better for America's spiritual welfare that Miss Wethered's golf proved in the end to be just a little too good."

It also was remarked that the match revealed how little now separates women's golfing skill from the men's. The Mail said Friday's play was worthy of a men's final, adding that often men's championship finals have not always produced such a high standard of play.

The Post, making a similar point, remarked that "if Miss Wethered has a little to learn from the best men players they surely have something to learn from her."

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VACATION

Yours won't be complete without a Radio at your cottage. Specials on Battery Models.

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116 W. Harris St. D. W. JANSEN 1/2 Block W. of High School

FACTS speak best for Firestone

When 1 out of every 4 new cars comes out with FIRESTONES — when Chicago Yellow Cab Company uses FIRESTONES — when every world record in the last eight years has been made on FIRESTONES — when you have facts like these, aren't they more convincing than any "hokey" that you read? Aren't they more convincing than price talk? Choose your tires with good judgment and you'll choose FIRESTONES. They cost no more and give Most Miles Per Dollar. See us.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Liberal Trade-in Allowance on Your Old Tires

Firestone FIRESTONE TIRE STORES, INC. Across the Avenue from the Insurance Bldg.

The Convertible Landaulet Sedan- Open to sunshine .. closed to the rain ... smart in any weather

When the summer sun sends down its warm, health-giving rays . . . fold back the top . . . enjoy the freedom of an open car. If a sudden shower springs up . . . you can have shelter instantly. Simply raise the top . . . snap three catches . . . and you are snug and dry in closed car luxury.

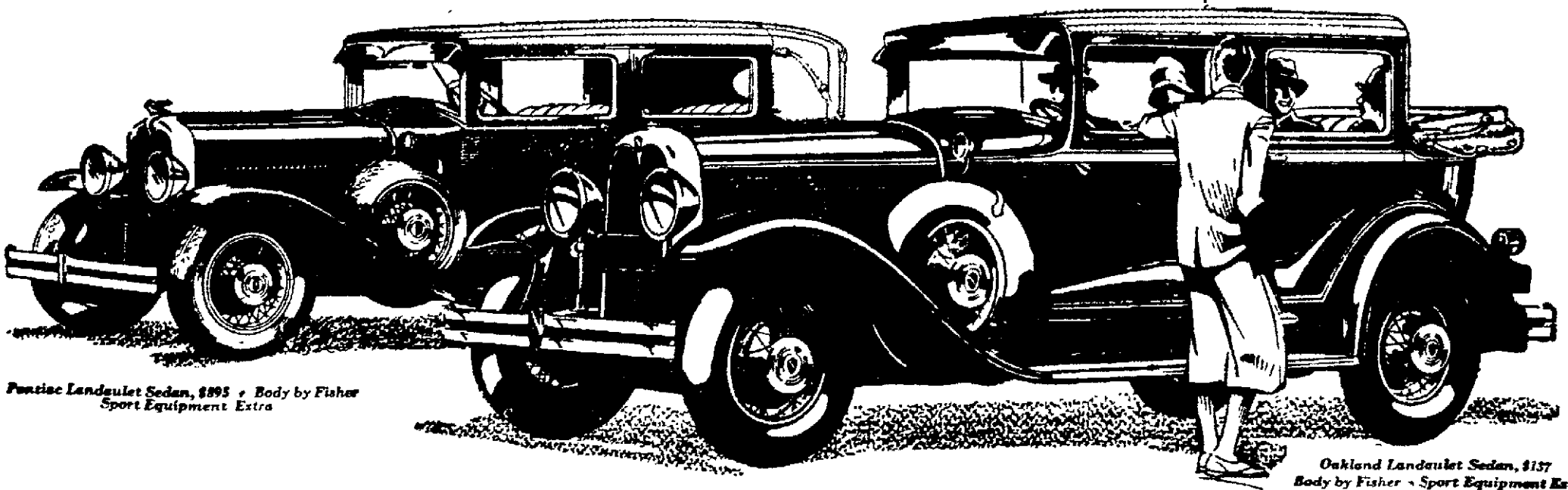
On either the New Oakland All-American Six or the Pontiac Big Six chassis you can obtain the Convertible Landaulet body type . . . a Fisher body creation designed to combine the fair weather benefits of an open car with the protection of a smart, completely appointed sedan. Its rear quarter of durable fabric may be folded back or raised easily and quickly. It fits perfectly into either position . . . revealing the fine design and workmanship which you would expect in a Fisher-built body of any type.

The popularity of Oakland and Pontiac Convertible Landaulets was apparent in smart winter resorts during the past season. Mothers of growing children were especially interested in the opportunity they presented for keeping young folks exposed to the healthful rays of the sun. And they, themselves, enjoyed the airy comfort . . . the refreshing freedom . . . the smart, distinctive individuality.

A special demonstration of Convertible Landaulets has been arranged which we will be glad to make for you at any time. Let us show you how delightful one of these cars is when open . . . how comfortable when closed . . . and how easily it can be changed from one position to the other.

The New Oakland All-American Six, \$1145 to \$1375. The New Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$895 f.o.b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.



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O. R. KLOEHN, INC.

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FENSKE GARAGE, Manawa

STEFFEN GARAGE, Readfield

KOCH GARAGE, Fremont

CENTRAL GARAGE, Marlon

DELINQUENT TAX SALE

County Treasurer's Office, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that I shall on the second Tuesday in June (being the 11th day of June, 1929) commence selling at public auction at my office at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, so much of each of the following described tracts or parcels of land lying in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, as may be necessary to pay the taxes, interest and charges which shall be due thereon, on that day for the year 1928. Said sale to commence at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day and to be continued from day to day until completed.

Dated at Appleton this 6th day of May, 1929.

MARIE ZIEGENHAGEN,

County Treasurer,

CITY OF APPLETON

First Ward

Herman Erb's First Ward Addition

W 1/2 of L 1 and L 2 B 2.

L 5 B 15.

L 5 B 15 Special.

S 114' of L 6 B 15.

S 114' of L 6 B 15 Special.

Butternut Addition

S 10' of 10 and all of L 11 B 4.

S 10' of 10 and all of L 11 B 4 Special.

L 3 B 14.

Lawsburg Plat

L 7 B 3.

S 100' of E 36.19' of 10 S 100' of W 1/2 of L 11 B 15.

N 50' of 9 and L 10 B 20 Special.

L 13 B 20.

Less W 48' of L 1 B 22.

E 38' of L 2 B 22.

S 60' of E 10' of 9 S 1/2 of L 10 B 26.

N 60' of E 10' of 9 N 1/2 of L 10 B 26.

L 4 B 20.

L 4 B 20 Special.

W 15.62' of lot 6 and all of L 5 B 31.

W 15.62' of lot 6 and all of L 5 B 31 Special.

W 123.6' of L 3 B M.

W 123.6' of L 3 B M Special.

Harriman-Lawsburg Plat

L 6 B 35.

E 18' of 15 and all of L 14 B 40.

L 17 B 40.

E 45' of L 5 B 40.

E 45' of L 5 B 40 Special.

Less W 42' of N 48' of lot 1 and all of L 2 B 50.

Less W 42' of N 48' of lot 1 and all of L 2 B 50 Special.

S 25' of lots 17 and 18 and W 42' of N 43' of L 1 B 50 Special.

S 25' of lots 17 and 18 and W 42' of N 43' of L 1 B 50 Special.

L 6 B 51.

L 6 B 51 Special.

L 8 B 54.

L 8 B 54 Special.

L 8 B 54 Special.

L 12 B 55.

L 4 B 60.

L 4 B 60 Special.

L 4 B 60 Special.

First Ward Plat

W 1/2 of B 80.

All of Blk C and Lot 2 in B.

Garfield Place

E 1/2 of lot 28 and all of L 27 Special.

E 1/2 of lot 28 and all of L 27 Special.

N 72.60' of S 267.77' of L 45.

N 72.60' of S 267.77' of L 45 Special.

Second Ward, Appleton Plat

E 10' of W 82.24' of S 44.72' of L 1 B 5.

W 19' of E 60' of N 118.22' of L 4 B 6.

W 19' of E 60' of N 118.22' of L 4 B 6 Special.

S 3.22' of E 22' of N 18.22' of W 19' of E 41' of L 4 B 6.

S 3.22' of E 22' of N 18.22' of W 19' of E 41' of L 4 B 6 Special.

E 32' of W 58' of L 5 B 7.

E 32' of W 58' of L 5 B 7 Special.

W 19.76' of E 58.67' of N 112' of L 6 B 7.

W 19.76' of E 58.67' of N 112' of L 6 B 7 Special.

E 73' of N 7.28' of 12 E 73' of S 52.72' of L 6 B 7.

E 73' of N 7.28' of 12 E 73' of S 52.72' of L 6 B 7 Special.

E 52.5' of L 1 B 9 Special.

E 52.5' of L 1 B 9 Special.

138 D 407 L 11 B 16.

138 D 407 L 11 B 16 Special.

W 90' of E 138' of L 1 B 17.

W 90' of E 138' of L 1 B 17 Special.

E 13' less S 50' of lot 1 W 1/2 less W 2' of S 30' of L 2 B 18.

E 13' less S 50' of lot 1 W 1/2 less W 2' of S 30' of L 2 B 18 Special.

N 61.17' of E 40' of W 110' of 2 E 53.4' of W 110.4' of L 1 B 19 Special.

N 61.17' of E 40' of W 110' of 2 E 53.4' of W 110.4' of L 1 B 19 Special.

E 60' of S 120' of L 10 B 25.

E 60' of S 120' of L 10 B 25 Special.

W 1/2 of L 11 B 25.

W 1/2 of L 11 B 25 Special.

N 45.1' of (less 10' alley) L 10 B 25.

S 80' of L 1 B 26.

S 80' of L 1 B 26 Special.

Less N 16' for alley W 48' of E 40' of L 7 B 26.

Less N 16' for alley W 48' of E 40' of L 7 B 26 Special.

E 25.5' of W 49.74' of S 90' of L 7 B 26.

E 25.5' of W 49.74' of S 90' of L 7 B 26 Special.

S 53.18' of N 106.26' of W 13' of 2 and S 53.18' of N 106.26' of L 1 B 37.

S 53.18' of N 106.26' of W 13' of 2 and S 53.18' of N 106.26' of L 1 B 37 Special.

S 7.1' of lots 1 and 2 less E 14' & N 62.3' of lots 6 and 7 less E 14' of less S 10' of W 90' of lots 7 and L 6 B 37.

S 7.1' of lots 1 and 2 less E 14' & N 62.3' of lots 6 and 7 less E 14' of less S 10' of W 90' of lots 7 and L 6 B 37.

S 33.07' of N 63.07' of W 25.23' of lot 2, S 33.07' of N 63.07' of L 1 B 41.

S 33.07' of N 63.07' of W 25.23' of lot 2, S 33.07' of N 63.07' of L 1 B 41 Special.

Second Ward Plat

E 34.25' of S 110.5' of 2 W 15.75' of S 110.5' of L 3 B 50.

E 34.25' of S 110.5' of 2 W 15.75' of S 110.5' of L 3 B 50 Special.

L 1 B 55.

L 1 B 55 Special.

L 7 B 56.

L 7 B 56 Special.

L 7 B 56 Special.

147 D 921 L 1 B 64.

147 D 921 L 1 B 64 Special.

147 D 921 L 1 B 64 Special.

Bldg. on leased land L 12 B 66.

S 20' of E 30' and S 26' of W 30' of L 2 B 67.

L 8 B 67.

L 8 B 67 Special.

L 3 B 68.

L 3 B 68 Special.

L 1 B 70.

L 1 B 70 Special.

L 9 B 70 Special.

L 12 B 70.

L 12 B 70 Special.

Third Ward

H. Erb's Third Ward Addition

L 2 B 3.

L 2 B 3.

Lots 1-2 and L 3 B 4.

L 1 B 5.

L 2 B 5.

L 3 B 5.

L 4 B 5.

L 5 B 5.

L 6 B 5.

L 7 B 5.

L 8 B 5.

L 9 B 5.

L 10 B 5.

L 11 B 5.

L 12 B 5.

L 1 B 6 Special.

L 2 B 6.

THIRD WARD

B. DOUGLAS ADDITION

L 1 B 3.

N 40' of lots 1-2 and L 3 B 4.

N 40' of lots 1-2 and L 3 B 4 Special.

L 3 B 14.

Lawsburg Plat

L 7 B 3.

S 100' of E 36.19' of 10 S 100' of W 1/2 of L 11 B 15.

N 50' of 9 and L 10 B 20.

N 50' of 9 and L 10 B 20 Special.

L 13 B 20.

Less W 48' of L 1 B 22.

E 38' of L 2 B 22.

S 60' of E 10' of 9 S 1/2 of L 10 B 26.

N 60' of E 10' of 9 N 1/2 of L 10 B 26.

L 4 B 20.

L 4 B 20 Special.

W 15.62' of lot 6 and all of L 5 B 31.

W 15.62' of lot 6 and all of L 5 B 31 Special.

W 123.6' of L 3 B M.

W 123.6' of L 3 B M Special.

Harriman-Lawsburg Plat

L 6 B 35.

E 18' of 15 and all of L 14 B 40.

L 17 B 40.

E 45' of L 5 B 40.

E 45' of L 5 B 40 Special.

Less W 42' of N 48' of lot 1 and all of L 2 B 50.

Less W 42' of N 48' of lot 1 and all of L 2 B 50 Special.

S 25' of lots 17 and 18 and W 42' of N 43' of L 1 B 50 Special.

S 25' of lots 17 and 18 and W 42' of N 43' of L 1 B 50 Special.

L 6 B 51.

L 6 B 51 Special.

L 8 B 54.

L 8 B 54 Special.

L 8 B 54 Special.

L 12 B 55.

L 4 B 60.

L 4 B 60 Special.

L 4 B 60 Special.

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W 1/2 of B 80.

All of Blk C and Lot 2 in B.

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E 32' of W 58' of L 5 B 7.

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E 73' of N 7.28' of 12 E 73' of S 52.72' of L 6 B 7.

E 73' of N 7.28' of 12 E 73' of S 52.72' of L 6 B 7 Special.

E 52.5' of L 1 B 9 Special.

E 52.5' of L 1 B 9 Special.

138 D 407 L 11 B 16.

138 D 407 L 11 B 16 Special.

W 90' of E 138' of L 1 B 17.

W 90' of E 138' of L 1 B 17 Special.

E 13' less S 50' of lot 1 W 1/2 less W 2' of S 30' of L 2 B 18.

E 13' less S 50' of lot 1 W 1/2 less W 2' of S 30' of L 2 B 18 Special.

N 61.17' of E 40' of W 110' of 2 E 53.4' of W 110.4' of L 1 B 19 Special.

N 61.17' of E 40' of W 110' of 2 E 53.4' of W 110.4' of L 1 B 19 Special.

E 60' of S 120' of L 10 B 25.

E 60' of S 120' of L 10 B 25 Special.

W 1/2 of L 11 B 25.

W 1/2 of L 11 B 25 Special.

N 45.1' of (less 10' alley) L 10 B 25.

S 80' of L 1 B 26.

S 80' of L 1 B 26 Special.

Less N 16' for alley W 48' of E 40' of L 7 B 26.

Less N 16' for alley W 48' of E 40' of L 7 B 26 Special.

E 25.5' of W 49.74' of S 90' of L 7 B 26.

E 25.5' of W 49.74' of S 90' of L 7 B 26 Special.

S 53.18' of N 106.26' of W 13' of 2 and S 53.18' of N 106.26' of L 1 B 37.

S 53.18' of N 106.

S W $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ S 36 T 23 R 13
2 Ac.
Lot 1 W $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ S 4 T 22 R 19
40 Ac.
Lot 12 S 4 T 22 R 19 12 Ac.
Lot 13 S 4 T 22 R 19 14 Ac.
Lot 16 S 4 T 22 R 19 26 Ac.
2 ac S E cor S W $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$
S 4 T 23 R 19 2 Ac.
Lot 6 S 5 T 23 R 19 9 Ac.
Lot 7 S 5 T 23 R 19 9 Ac.
Lot 8 S 5 T 23 R 19 39 Ac.
Lot 16 S 5 T 23 R 19 26 Ac.
S E $\frac{1}{4}$ of S E $\frac{1}{4}$ S 5 T 23 R 19
40 Ac.
2 ac of Lot 6 as per Vol 130 S 6
T 23 R 19 2 Ac.
N 20 ac of S W $\frac{1}{4}$ of S W $\frac{1}{4}$
including 10 rods S 6 T 23 R 19
20 Ac.
Lot 3 S 7 T 23 R 19 9 Ac.
Lot 6 S 7 T 23 R 19 26 Ac.
S E $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ S 7 T 23 R 19
40 Ac.
Lot 9 S 7 T 23 R 19 11 Ac.
Lot 15 S 7 T 23 R 19 23 Ac.
Lot 17 S 7 T 23 R 19 23 Ac.
Lot 18 S 7 T 23 R 19 17 Ac.
NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of S W $\frac{1}{4}$ S 7 T 23 R 19
39 Ac.
Lot 19 S 7 T 23 R 19 12 Ac.
Lot 20 S 7 T 23 R 19 23 Ac.
Lot 21 S 7 T 23 R 19 5 Ac.
Lot 22 S 7 T 23 R 19 4 Ac.
Lot 4 S 8 T 23 R 19 11 Ac.
N E $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ S 8 T 23 R 19
40 Ac.
Lot 5-6 S 8 T 23 R 19 44 Ac.
Lot 9-10 S 8 T 23 R 19 26 Ac.

Lot 13 S 9 T 23 R 19 10 Ac.
 W 1/2 of S W 1/4 of S E 1/4 S 13
 T 23 R 19 20 Ac.
 W 23.75 ac of S W 1/4 of S W 1/4
 S 17 T 23 R 19 24 Ac.
 S E 1/4 of S E 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 19
 40 Ac.
 W 1/2 ac of S E 1/4 of S W 1/4 S 13
 T 23 R 19 25 Ac.
 Lot 1 less part sold S 13 T 23
 R 19 25 Ac.
 Part of Lot 8 S 15 T 23 R 19
 10 Ac.
 S W 1/4 of S W 1/4 of S E 1/4 S 13
 T 23 R 19 10 Ac.
 E 1/2 of W 1/2 of Lot 3 Vol 173
 S 13 T 23 R 19 9 Ac.
 W 1/2 S 3 ac Lot 3 S 19 T 23 R 19
 1 50-100 Ac.
 Lot 4 S 19 T 23 R 19 21 Ac.
 N E 1/4 of N W 1/4 S 19 T 23 R 19
 40 Ac.
 1 ac of S W 1/4 N W 1/4 per Vol
 150 S 19 T 23 R 19 1 Ac.
 S W 1/4 of S W 1/4 per Vol 125
 S 19 T 23 R 19 18 Ac.
 S W 1/4 of S W 1/4 per Vol 150
 S 19 T 23 R 19 1 Ac.
 S W 1/4 of S W 1/4 per Vol 127
 S 19 T 23 R 19 9 Ac.
 S W 1/4 of S W 1/4 per Vol 127
 S 19 T 25 R 19 2 Ac.
 S 1/2 S W 1/4 per Vol 127 S 19
 T 23 R 19 1 Ac.
 Lot 3 S 19 T 23 R 19 10 Ac.
 Lot 5 S 19 T 23 R 19 13 Ac.
 S W 1/4 of S E 1/4 S 21 T 23
 R 19 40 Ac.
 S E 1/4 of S E 1/4 S 21 T 23 R 19
 40 Ac.
 Lot 6 S 21 T 23 R 19 25 Ac.
 4 ac of W 1/4 of S W 1/4 of S W 1/4
 S 21 T 23 R 19 4 Ac.
 E 16 ac of N W 1/4 of S W 1/4 of
 S W 1/4 S 21 T 23 R 19 16 Ac.
 Lot 1 S 29 T 23 R 19 25 Ac.

Lot 2 S 29 T 23 R 19 10 Ac.
 Lot 3 S 10 T 23 R 19 4 Ac.
 Lot 5-6 S 29 T 23 R 19 40 Ac.
 S W $\frac{1}{4}$ of N E $\frac{1}{4}$ S 31 T 23 R 19 40 Ac.
 Lot 2 S 31 T 23 R 19 5 Ac.
 Lot 3 S 31 T 23 R 19 13 Ac.
 Lot A S 31 T 23 R 19 18 Ac.
 Lot 1 S 32 T 23 R 19 26 Ac.
 Lot 50 N 32 T 23 R 19 6 Ac.
 Lot 21 S 32 T 23 R 19 26 Ac.
 Lot 22 S 32 T 23 R 19 26 Ac.
 W 12 Ac of S W $\frac{1}{4}$ of S E $\frac{1}{4}$ S 32 T 23 R 19 12 Ac.
 Lot 13 S 33 T 23 R 19 5 Ac.
 N R $\frac{1}{4}$ of S W $\frac{1}{4}$ less 15 ac S 33 T 23 R 19 25 Ac.
 Lot 14 S 33 T 23 R 19 9 Ac.
 Lot 15 S 33 T 23 R 19 25 Ac.
 Lot 16 S 33 T 23 R 19 10 Ac.
 Lot 17 S 33 T 23 R 19 5 Ac.
 Lot F S 33 T 23 R 19 26 Ac.
 Claim 15 S 31 T 23 R 19 37 Ac.
 N 5.67 Ac of claim 17 S 31 T 23 R 19 6 Ac.
 S 11.33 Ac of Claim 17 S 31 T 23 R 19 19 Ac.
 Claim 15 S 31 T 23 R 19 3 Ac.
 Claim 13 less 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ac S 31 T 23 R 19 25 Ac.
 N E cor pt of Claim 19 S 31 T 23 R 19 50-100 Ac.
 S E cor pt of Claim 19 S 31 T 23 R 19 1 Ac.
 Claim 20 less pt sold S 31 T 23 R 19 23 Ac.
 N 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ac of Claim 20 S 31 T 23 R 19 23 Ac.
 N W cor of Claim 20 S 31 T 23 R 19 50-100 Ac.
 W 32 Ac of Claim 21 S 31 T 23 R 19 32 Ac.
 N 15 $\frac{1}{4}$ Ac of Claim 23 S 30 T 23 R 19 10 Ac.
 W 2 Ac of Claim 26 Vol 167 S 30 T 23 R 19 2 Ac.
 2000 ft of old S 31 T 23 R 19 23 Ac.

Claim 28 S 30 T 23 R 19 30 Ac.
 Claim 29 S 30 T 23 R 19 26 Ac.
 Claim 30 less pt sold S 30 T 23 R 19 20 Ac.
 All E of wagon R claim 30 Vol 169 P 528 S 30 T 23 R 19 23 Ac.
 Pt of Claim 34 S 23 T 23 R 19 1 Ac.
 Claim 35 S 19 T 23 R 19 3 Ac.
 Claim 37 S 19 T 23 R 19 46 Ac.
 Claim 38 S 19 T 23 R 19 53 Ac.
 T Fat claim 43 less pt sold S 20 T 23 R 19 35 Ac.
 S E pt of Claim 43 E of R road S 20 T 23 R 19 15 Ac.
 Claim 44 S 20 T 23 R 19 62 Ac.
 E 10 Ac of Claim 50 S 20 T 23 R 19 10 Ac.
 Claim 51 S 20 T 23 R 19 11 Ac.
 Lot 47 part Claim 52 S 20 T 23 R 19 12 Ac.
 Lot 48 Claim 52 S 20 T 23 R 19 25 Ac.
 W 13.37 Ac of Claim 53 S 20 T 23 R 19 13 Ac.
 Claim 55 S 20 T 23 R 19 26 Ac.
 N 16 Ac of Claim 56 S 12 T 23 R 19 15 Ac.
 Part of Claim 57 as per Vol 163 S 20 T 23 R 19 23 Ac.
 Part of Claim 57 as per Vol 162 S 20 T 23 R 19 40 Ac.
 Claim 59 as Vol 181. P 629 S 17 T 23 R 19 25 Ac.
 Claim 59 S 17 T 23 R 19 3 Ac.
 Claim 61 and 62 less 13 Ac S 17 T 23 R 19 35 Ac.
 Claim 63 less part sold S 17 T 23 R 19 3 Ac.
 E corner of Claim 63 S 17 T 23 R 19 3 Ac.
 W 1 Ac of Claim 64 S 17 T 23 R 19 1 Ac.
 S 1/2 Ac of Claim 68 S 17 T 23 R 19 5 Ac.
 Claim 69 S 17 T 23 R 19 30 Ac.

E 2550 Ac of Claim 75 S 17 T 23
R 19 23 Ac.
N 7 Ac of Claim 75 S 17 T 23 R 12
Ac.
Part of claim 76 N of old DePere
R S 16 T 23 R 19 24 Ac.
Claim 89 S 16 T 23 R 19 11 Ac.

(Continued on next page)

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

New London News

LARGE CROWD SEES GRADE SCHOOL PLAY

Capacity Crowd Witnesses Production, Which Is Well Coached

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—With a cast that in size outdid anything in the history of Flo Ziegfeld, and with a theater packed by more than 800, the "Concert of the Months," staged by pupils of public school grades, was presented Friday evening. The production was given under the direction of Ruth M. Thiel, supervisor of music, assisted by the junior girls' glee club and school orchestra.

Father Time with his scroll and hoary beard ushered in the months, each costumed gorgeously and appropriately. Fathers and mothers and hosts of friends peered eagerly, attempting to dissemble from the costuming their own boys and girls, and the audience was graciously deaf, dumb and blind to all but perfection. A stray kick landed where it would do the most good by small first graders, a child, having yavling from the back row of a singing group as a small boy located his parents, and the calculated and ingenious stupidity of the December Santa Clause caused delight.

The cast was well coached, and though a stupendous undertaking, parents who made the costumes and teachers who aided in directing the four hundred young players feel that this annual event is well worth while. Those assisting Miss Thiel were: Bernadine Campbell, Mildred Jennings, Vivian Shaw, Marian Hodgins, Mable Vochos, Beth Reuter, Doris Tollefson, Harriette Vogt, Gertrude Morgan, Marie Scanlon, Vera D. Cornelius and Alida McGlone.

BOWLING ASSOCIATION TO ORGANIZE MONDAY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The New London City Bowling association will meet at Garot's alleys Monday evening. The presence of all interested bowlers is asked so that bylaws of the association may be explained and the association organized for next season. R. F. Ramm, president, will preside, and the bylaw committee, comprising A. W. Anderson, Marshall Stern and Walter Stewart, who already have made their report to the president, will ask that their bylaws be acted upon. Other committees will be named, and all who are interested in the game, whether or not members of a league team, are invited to attend. Hope is held that through thorough organization New London's association may become a part of the American Bowling congress.

MRS. PUTNAM VICTIM OF SUDDEN ILLNESS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Mrs. Giles H. Putnam is seriously ill at her home on Beacon-ave. She suffered a complete collapse Friday morning, and since that time has been in a state of unconsciousness. A nurse is in attendance, and her physician advises complete rest for an indefinite period. The attack came suddenly, without any warning. Busy with household affairs, she suddenly felt ill, and soon after lost control of her limbs. Her power of speech also was affected. A physician was summoned at once.

PARENT TEACHER GROUP MEETS FOR LAST TIME

Black Creek—The last meeting of the Parent-Teachers association was held at Fairview school Thursday evening. Miss Evelyn Solie is the teacher.

A debate, Resolved that it is advisable to have a Parent-Teacher association in the district, was staged by Mrs. Casper Griesbach and Edward Kluge who represented the affirmative side, Miss Evelyn Solie and George Miller, the negative. The affirmatives won the debate.

Readings were given by Gillas and Jerome Rietler, Elmhurst, Laura and John Kluge. The school will close May 27.

Mrs. John Duham, route one, entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church, at her home Thursday afternoon.

R. D. Bishop, who attended a banquet given by the Standard Oil company of Elwood hotel, New London, Wednesday evening.

WOMEN FORESTERS PICK CONVENTION DELEGATE

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly—An important meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters was held Thursday evening in the Clubhouse. Mrs. Ben Ouellette was appointed as delegate to the W. C. O. F. convention to be held at Stevens Point on June 12. Cards and dice were played for entertainment after the business meeting.

The Kimberly high school graduation play, "Full House," will be presented on Sunday evening at the Clubhouse on Sunday evening. The play is a three act comedy. The cast contains seven boys and seven girls. It is being directed by Miss Winifred Lynch.

The Committee of Thirty of the Holy Name Catholic church met Friday evening in the Clubhouse.

Regular services will be held Sunday at the Kimberly Presbyterian church. Services will be as follows: worship, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:30, and evening services at 7:30.

Rhonda Welsh Singers, Sun., May 19. Tickets at Bell's.

Rummage Sale, Woman's Club, 9 A. M., May 18.

ELM GROVE CENTER SCHOOL DEDICATED AT STEPHENSVILLE

A. G. Meating, County Superintendent of Schools Gives Address

Stephensville—The dedication of Elm Grove Center school took place Tuesday evening, May 14. A special program was given.

Group songs—Welcome Sweet Spring Time, and Merry Life, were sung. The parade of the Wooden Soldier by Clifford Burns and a play—Taking Fathers Place, also was presented.

A piano solo was played by Arlone Burns. Other group songs were: The Linden Tree, and Santa Lucia.

A dramatization of Ilkathia also was presented.

A talk by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, and a state inspection Professor W. Dick, Mrs. Raymond Kuhn, Hortonville, is the teacher.

Mrs. John Casey entertained the Order of Martha Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Leonard Steffen, Mrs. A. H. Dietrich, Mrs. Frank Steidl and Mrs. L. L. Morack won prizes at cards.

Mrs. Otto Kroeger was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital early Thursday morning where she submitted to an operation for acute appendicitis.

SCHOOL GIRL SELLS BOOK FOR \$1,800

Elizabeth Jannusch, Senior at Clintonville, Author of "Broken Vows"

Clintonville—Miss Elizabeth Jannusch, senior in the Clintonville high school and prominent throughout the community because of her popularity as a concertina player, recently accepted an offer of \$1,800 for a book she has written entitled "Broken Vows." Her book was sold to Dorance and Company, book publishers of Philadelphia, Pa., and A. J. Dorance of Philadelphia recently visited this city to complete the purchase.

Miss Jannusch is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jannusch of the town of Duport. She had worked her way through high school by playing bag concertina in orchestra work at local dances.

"Broken Vows" is not Miss Jannusch's first literary accomplishment. She has also written a poem "The Ideal Home." She is now working on a book, "The Angry Transaction" which she expects to complete this summer.

Miss Jannusch will graduate with the senior class this year, having completed the commercial course.

Sunday evening, May 19, will conclude the series of union services by four co-operating churches of this city. The service will be the form of a sacred concert by the combined choirs of the four churches.

To accommodate the singers as well as the expected audience, the choir has been secured as the place of meeting at 7:45 in the evening.

A number of anthems by the choruses of about 45 voices, vocal duets and solos, ladies trio and quartet, male quartet and other "including singing by the audience will feature the program.

Funeral services for Robert Witt Campbell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell of this city, who died at the Clintonville hospital, Tuesday afternoon, May 14, will be held at the Methodist church of this city at 10 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The Rev. W. C. Kurtz, pastor of the Methodist church of this city was in charge of the services.

Sunday afternoon the Marion baseball team will meet the local team on the home diamond. Mayor A. C. Cather will pitch the first ball. Music will be furnished by the Community band.

On Sunday afternoon the Clintonville Booster team will journey to Mattoon where they will meet the Mattoon nine.

The Woman's club will hold a May party Monday, May 20, at the home of Mrs. May Stieg. Mrs. Roger T. Marston and Mrs. Max Stieg will be hostesses.

The Campfire Girls of Group 1 met at the public library on Thursday evening. The usual routine of business was transacted.

SCHOOL ASSOCIATION PLANS ANNUAL PICNIC

Leeman—A business meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of the Stevens Point Normal graduate has been secured to teach the fourth and fifth grades in place of Miss Eleanor Jurdee, Cumberland, who has taught those grades the past two years. The balance of the staff of teachers here this year will return for the coming year with a raise of \$100 each, as is the custom of the school board.

August Behnke of New London has opened a flower and vegetable store in the store building next to Gerlach & Pagel's meat market and will handle plants, cut flowers, floral pieces and vegetables. Mr. Behnke may remain here all summer, bringing his plants, flowers and produce from his place just out of New London.

Mrs. Louise Lange and Mrs. Cara Klach entertained three tables of bridge at the home of the former Monday night in honor of the daughter Mrs. Elmer Posticher of Appleton, who is visiting here. On Thursday Mrs. Elmer Posticher entertained seven Appleton women and five of her Weyauwega friends at a 1:00 o'clock luncheon and bridge party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Louise Lange.

Mrs. Fay Prentice entertained two tables of bridge at her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. H. J. Becker won prize for highest honors. Mrs. John Shearman and Mrs. John Shearman, Mrs. S. E. Tripp consolation, Mrs. Edward Rose and Mrs. Ray Looker of Fremont attended.

Mrs. Frank Larkee entertained two tables of bridge on Wednesday evening. Mrs. John Sherburne, first prize, Mrs. Ray Looker, Fremont second prize, and Mrs. Leo Walrath consolation.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I just know they can't be getting along as well as she says; so I'm going up to visit them and straighten things out."

Of Interest to Farmers

FARM PRICE INDEX LEVEL DECLINES 2 POINTS IN MONTH

Fall is First in Several Months—Figure Was 138 for Period

The farm price index level declined 2 points during the period from March 15 to April 15, marking the first fall in this mark for several months. During that period it stood at 138 per cent of the pre-war level, a drop of 2 points below the level of the same period in 1928.

The cause, as given by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, was the decline in the farm prices of all crops livestock products, eggs, calves and wool.

Being a tropical insect, the Mediterranean fruit fly will in all probability not invade the northern parts of the United States. It will, however, if left to spread, invade all southern parts of the country from Florida to California and probably as far north as Ohio and Missouri.

Even though the extension department of the U. S. Department of Agriculture is doing great work in aiding farmers all over the country, C. B. Smith, chief of the office of Co-operative Extension Work, says: "We believe that we can do more, perhaps, to help our farmer by extension work to the very great advantage of the farmer."

Every county needs a woman extension agent in addition to the male representative, according to C. B. Smith of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

At present there are agricultural extension agents in more than 2200 counties of the 2900 rural counties in the United States, according to C. W. Warburton, director of extension work of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that people in the United States are drinking more milk, eating more butter, cheese and ice cream and using more condensed and evaporated milk than ever.

During the last three years more than 1,955,000 acres of additional forest land have been brought under state administration, the U. S. Forest Service reports. This increases state forest holdings to more than 35,000,000 acres. During 1928 the state of Washington alone increased its holdings by more than 1,200,000 acres.

Publicity has its place in agriculture, says M. C. Wilson of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He found in a survey that publicity issued in news stories, bulletins, letters posters and radio, were responsible for the adoption of 90 per cent of the 27,022 improved practices introduced on 8758 farms in 12 states.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY PLAN FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Oneida—A joint meeting of the American Legion and the American Legion auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. J. S. White Thursday evening to reorganize and make arrangements for a Memorial Day program. John Bunkelman, commander of the Robert Krause post, E. F. Boyden, service officer, and William Row, adjutant, all of Seymour were speakers of the evening. There were not enough men to re-organize and they decided to meet again on May 24 at the Epworth hall at 8 o'clock in the evening. The same speakers will conduct the meeting and all ex-soldiers are asked to be present.

The auxiliary took in two new members and arranged to give a program in the afternoon on Memorial day.

AWNINGS — For Store or Home!

Warm inviting fans . . . beautiful greens . . . brilliant, glowing, sparkling orange . . . unusual tones of red, blue, yellow . . . all these colors and more, woven into our Awning Fabrics. We are ready to give you an estimate and help you with your selection.



APPLETON AWNING SHOP

"Awnings Make the Home Complete"

708 W. 3rd Street Phone 3127

OPEN SEVENTY-THIRD EVANGELICAL CHURCH CONCLAVE AT RIPON

Vote to File Protest With Legislature Against Sunday Sports

Ripon—Following an address Friday afternoon by the Rev. S. Paterson Todd, Milwaukee, representing the Wisconsin Lord's day alliance, the Evangelical church in seventy-third annual session at Emanuel Evangelical church here, unanimously voted to file a protest with the state legislature against the Grobschmidt Sunday sports bill and to express its approval of the Davis anti-dog-racing bill. In connection with a report by the conference committee on temperance, it was also voted to appeal to Governor Walter Kohler to veto the bill repealing the state prohibition enforcement act.

The resignation of the Rev. R. J. Schramm, Waukesha, as conference director of religious education was accepted Friday afternoon. The Rev. Schramm will remain in the conference without appointment for one year, during which time he wishes to continue his studies at Yale and without appointment was also granted the Rev. H. E. Krug of Oshkosh. The Rev. A. A. Krug, having been elected treasurer of North Central college, Naperville, Ill., will leave his pastorate at Calvary Evangelical church, Milwaukee. The four presiding elders, W. G. Raddatz of Madison, Philip Schneider of Appleton, C. H. Kolander of Eau Claire and C. E. Maves of Milwaukee, have been reappointed to their respective districts.

On Friday evening, a golden anniversary service was held in honor of the completion of 50 years in the ministry by the following pastors: C. F. Reichert, Madison; A. J. Stewert, Milwaukee; and J. B. Scheller, Prairie Du Sac. The service was presided over by the Rev. C. F. Rabehl, former presiding elder of the Appleton district, now serving a pastorate at Milwaukee. Representatives of various church institutions addressed the conference at the close of the anniversary service, in behalf of their institutions, Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college, will address the conference Saturday evening in a lecture "The Gospel We Need for the Gospel We Get."

The conference, presided over by Bishop Samuel P. Spreng, D. D., Naperville, Ill., convened here Wednesday afternoon.

"Stockbridge high school was initiated into the Phi Kappa Delta society at Oshkosh Tuesday evening. The Moore and August Schmitt homes are still under quarantine for scarlet fever.

The Woman's Relief corps will hold a business meeting at their hall Friday afternoon at 1:30. All members are urged to attend.

PARENT-TEACHER GROUP TO GIVE PROGRAM MAY 24

Special to Post-Crescent

Leoman—The Parent-Teachers association of the Pleasant Hill school will give a program at the school house Friday evening, May 24. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pederson attended the funeral of the latter's grandfather, Bert Anderson, in Navarre Wednesday afternoon.

GIRLS TAKE MALE ROLES IN SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Stockbridge—"All our gentlemen are ladies, yet everyone's a gentleman" is the slogan for "Watch Your Step, Wilton," given as the senior class play at the Modern Woodman hall Friday evening. Inasmuch as the senior class is composed of only girls, four of the members took male roles in the play.

After the play the seniors held their annual dance, with Randy Gloe's orchestra from Sheboygan furnishing the music.

Mr. Anderson, principal of the memorial day. The Seymour post members will also help with the entertainment.

After a Drive or Golf

When you come from an afternoon or evening drive or a round of golf, a cold, frothy ice cream soda, malted milk or a dish of Fairmont's ice cream is wonderfully refreshing.

FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM

Delicious

This Week's Special Marshmallow Chocolate

Fairmont's Delicous Ice Cream does more than quench your thirst—it nourishes and is healthful too.



IC-305

TEXAS GUNMAN LOSES LAWSUIT FOR \$25,000

Los Angeles, Calif. —(AP)—Texas Gunman, New York night club hostess, yesterday lost a superior court suit for \$25,000 which she claimed was due from the West Coast theatres for use of her name during a contracted week's appearance at one of its Los Angeles vaudeville houses last October.

Under the same ruling the defendant's concern's cross complaint asking \$1,500 for alleged breach of contract by Miss Gunman was dismissed. The suits were the outgrowth of Miss Gunman's inability, because of alleged illness, to make her contracted appearances after the first day. She sought payment for the use of her name as the result of the theatre continuing to advertise the vaudeville act throughout the week.

Flash Dance Greenville Supt.

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Claim 87 S 8 T 23 R 19 29 Ac.

Claim 112 less part sold S 9 T 23 R 19 13 Ac.

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Kaukauna News

KAUKAUNA MEETS TWIN CITIES NINE IN CRUCIAL GAME

Sunday's Clash Will Eliminate One Team from Victory Column

Kaukauna—About 200 Kaukauna baseball fans will follow Les Smith's nine to Menasha Sunday where the team will clash in a Fox River Valley league game with Neenah-Menasha. Both teams have won the two games played this season, so the Sunday game will force one of the teams into the losing column. Local fans were well pleased with the 13 to 2 victory last Sunday against Fond du Lac.

Neenah-Menasha is strong and will make a strong bid for the league pennant. They trampled on Green Bay last Sunday and defeated Appleton the preceding week. Nixon will be in the pitcher's box with Handler behind the home plate.

Hammond again will occupy the mound for the Electric city team. Arrangements are being made to have Fahrner catch, but it is not yet known if he will be able to play. He played an excellent game for the local team last Sunday. The other players will probably be the same. Gertz will be at first base, Vils at second, Phillips at third, Muly at short stop, Smith in left field, Ehlers in center field and Waverly in right field.

The probable line-up for Neenah-Menasha will be Leopold at first base, C. Schlesi at second, Powell at third, Muench at short stop, R. Schlesi in right field, Lewandowski in center field and Madson in left field.

Social Items

Kaukauna—There will be a meeting of the Epworth League of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church at 6:30 Sunday evening in the Epworth home. Miss Margaret Wiefel will be the leader.

There will be a meeting of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor of Immanuel Reformed church at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the church assembly. Regular business will take place.

A meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held Friday afternoon in the club rooms of the public library. Routine business was transacted.

The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, branch No. 64, will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the south side Forester hall. Important business will take place.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weiland on route 2 Thursday evening in honor of their daughter Elizabeth, who will be married to Chester Appleton, June 12. About 40 persons were present.

WATER LOW ENOUGH TO PERMIT NAVIGATION

Kaukauna—Water in the Fox river has lowered enough to permit barges loaded with coal to be towed up the river by one tug. For the past several weeks it was necessary to have two tugs for each loaded barge. Navigation also had to be closed for several weeks after it was opened on April 1 on account of high water. The first boat to make a trip on the river this season was the government boat, Neenah, which was damaged when drive against a lock at Appleton.

TWO BALL GAMES ARE SCHEDULED SUNDAY

Kaukauna—Two baseball games will be played at the local ball park Sunday afternoon when the Kaukauna team in the Little Fox league will play the Kaukauna Eagles and Askeaton. The game with Askeaton will be a league game.

The first game will be played at 1 o'clock in the afternoon with the Eagles. It is the first game to be played by the newly organized Eagle club, which is managed by Leo Selzewski. Practices are held daily at the Polo grounds.

WEEKLY DENTAL CLINIC CONDUCTED FRIDAY

Kaukauna—Dr. R. VanElls conducted the weekly dental clinic of the Kaukauna Women's club for the school children Friday afternoon in the municipal building. Miss C. Flynn, city nurse was in charge and the children of St. Mary's school were treated. Many extractions of baby teeth were made.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF FORMER RESIDENT

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. John Henningson, Mrs. J. Stelner, Mrs. Joseph Dray, Edward Henningson and Arthur Wyro attended the funeral of August Henningson at Green Bay this week. Mr. Henningson is well known here as he was a former resident of Kaukauna for a number of years.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

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PIGEONS SHIPPED TO NEILSVILLE FOR RACE

Kaukauna—About 200 pigeons were shipped to Neilsville where they will be released Sunday morning for scheduled race of the Kaukauna Pigeon club. The distance is 116 miles. In the first race last Sunday good time was made by the birds. The bird owned by Albert Ludtke, which won first place, covered the distance of about 50 miles in approximately one hour and 20 minutes.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. R. Barnes, pastor, Mrs. J. Black, organist.
9:30 Morning service. Organ Voluntary, "Pilgrims Chorus," Wagner; "The Lord Is In His Holy Temple," Invocation; hymn 134; Apostles Creed; pastoral prayer; anthem, "Peace I Leave With You," Robert; responsive reading, 40th Sunday; Gloria Patri; new testament, second chapter; Offertory "Tendresse," Pacher; announcements; hymn No. 631. Sermon by pastor, "Christ's Great Gift of Peace." Closing prayer, hymn No. 633; benediction; doxology; professional march.

6:30 Epworth league meeting, Miss Margaret Weirauch, leader.

1ST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Kaukauna, Wis. Robert E. Falk, minister.
Church school 5:45. A place and a welcome for all ages.

Morning worship 11:00. Subject of sermon: "The Gospel of Sin—The Go-As-You-Please Life."

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH
E. L. Worthman, minister.
9 A. M. Sunday school.
10 A. M. Morning worship, English.

11 A. M. Morning worship, German. The Holy Communion will be administered.

Monday, 7 P. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor business meeting and social hour.

Tuesday, 6:30 P. M. Junior choir; 7 P. M. senior choir.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor.
Pentecost Sunday.
8:30 A. M. Sunday school.
9:30 A. M. English service.
10:30 A. M. German service.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunday low masses celebrated at 8:00 and 9:00 A. M. Two masses at eight o'clock—children in the chapel. High mass at 10:00 A. M. Thursday evening 7:30 Holy Hour. Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V. G., pastor; Rev. F. Melchioris, assistant.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunday low masses celebrated at 8:00 A. M., 8:30 A. M. and 9:00 A. M. High mass at 10:00 A. M. Rev. C. Ripp, pastor; Rev. Schaefer, assistant.

KAUKAUNA BOWLERS WIN \$94 IN ELKS TOURNEY

Kaukauna—Local bowlers received \$94 in the Elks' Bowling tournament at Wisconsin Rapids several weeks ago. Henry Minkbege received two rings, one for high single game and one for first place in all events. He also received \$30 for high single game and \$14 for all events. The Electric City team, which won seventeenth place, was awarded \$15. Edward Haas and Mr. Minkbege received \$25 in the doubles. They won fifth place in that event. Lester Smith and Warren Brenzel won \$10 for good fellowship.

METHODISTS TO ATTEND NEW LONDON MEETING

Kaukauna—About 50 members of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church will attend a district conference at New London Monday and Tuesday. The program will begin at 10:30 Monday morning. Speakers will be the Reverends O. P. Anderson, H. J. Root, F. J. Jordan, C. J. Lotz, D. Cannon, M. H. Cloud, H. A. Misda and Prof. J. H. Griffiths.

KLARER'S MEAT MARKET UNDERGOES REMODELING

Kaukauna—Edward Klarer's meat market, 101 E. Third-st., is being remodeled. A modern front is being built. The work will be completed next week.

RESUME PAVING WORK ON BEAULIEU HILL

Kaukauna—Paving of Beaulieu hill with asphalt will be resumed next week by the J. P. Humphrey company of Milwaukee. The paving was started last fall.

CLAIM 40 MEN SEEK COMMISSION BERTHS

Madison—(AP)—Despite silence from 11 executive offices regarding appointments to the newly-created three-man, full-time, salaried highway commission, civilian employees have revealed that many are applicants for the places. Those claiming to know the "inside" of the appointment plans have said 40 men have already intimated to Governor Kohl that they might be able to serve. Karl G. Kirtensacker, La Crosse, former chief accountant for the commission, now affiliated with a Milwaukee surety company; Jerry Donahue, acting engineer at Sheboygan, who has performed engineering tasks in Kohler village; Dwight S. Welch, Sauk-co. member of the present commission; Ed Goodman, chairman of the Waukesha-co. highway committee; Henry Grall, Jefferson-co. and Charles Leih, Chippewa Falls, both of the latter former assemblers, and George Seidel, Sparta, have been mentioned in capital councils.

ALICE LONGWORTH STICKS TO GUNS IN SOCIAL WAR

Clings to Claim of Title as Big Ace in Washington Society

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—When Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth let it be known that she would not attend any functions where she would be outbranked by Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, the social war became a struggle between two of the best poker players in the capital.

The self-reliant Alice is playing a lone hand in trying to keep the place cards from being stacked against her. The other poker player is Vice President Charles Curtis himself. His half-sister and hestess, Mrs. Gann, knows little about the game, and, unaided, would be lost in the shuffle of official precedence.

Both Alice and Charlie have their aces in the hole. Charlie has his official position, which is supposed to outrank that of Alice's husband, Speaker Nicholas Longworth.

SHE TOPS THE DECK
But in her own right, Alice Longworth is the big ace of Washington society. While the rest of Washington has devoted itself alternately to kowtowing slavishly to the rules and scrambling for higher position, Alice has been a law unto herself. Partly because of her vivid personality and partly because of her apparently unshakable position at the top of the heap, her presence at any party has always made that party a success.

The latest encounter in the battle for social supremacy resulted in a draw. Both Mrs. Longworth and Mrs. Gann declined to attend the dinner given by Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the retiring member of the Farm Loan Board. But a draw for Alice amounts to a defeat for Mrs. Gann, because the latter had been accepted as Second Lady of the Land by the diplomatic corps and this skirmish would seem to leave her status still an open question.

For sessions such as Alice and Charlie play are in distinctly exclusive and private, so one is not able to say that either has a record of outbluffing the other. Nevertheless, Alice is regarded as a "sharp" by her friends. A New York columnist once wrote a magazine story in which he said all women were punk poker players. He met Mrs. Longworth subsequently and she lunged raspberries across his neck.

"Come down to Washington if you want to learn how women can play poker," she said in effect. "We'll take you short."

INVITATION ACCEPTED

So when the New Yorker was in Washington he telephoned Alice and a poker party was promptly organized, to begin late in the evening, after the social functions. The game lasted a long time. Truth compelled the admission that the columnist won a substantial sum, but he went away admitting that he had been in a big-time game.

There has been more gossip about Alice Longworth than any other woman in town. Clean gossip, of course, but Alice has always provided plenty of fuel for the largest piece of social actions, her sharp wit, her complete independence. Every few weeks, a new "Alice Longworth story" spreads all over the capital. Some of them probably originated elsewhere, but good stories here are credited to Alice just as they used to be tacked onto Mark Twain or Abraham Lincoln.

Her most famous wisecrack was the suggestion that Mr. Coolidge had been "weaned on a pickle." Her latest is reported to be a remark that the color opposing her own "Alice Blue" in the social war is the "Gann Green."

POLITICAL PRESTIGE DEBATE ABLE

Much has been whispered about Alice's supposed great political influence in Washington, but its effect probably has been exaggerated. The only important issues in which she has intensely interested herself have been the League of Nations and the World Court, which she violently opposed, as did her closest friend, Mrs. Ruth Anna McCormick. She is a great admirer and warm friend of Senator Borah and he is always in the gallery when he speaks.

She has played a natural unofficial part in politics because so many politicians had great admiration for the woman herself and her judgment. She is the only "one of Theodore Roosevelt's children who inherited T. R.'s electric personality and drive. She exhilarates at those who come in contact with her. Like her father, she puts a punch into everything she says and does and also has the happiest of dispositions.

Alice always has had a flat rate against interviews and magazine articles. She has been besieged for both by virtually every large newspaper and magazine in the country. Once she broke the rule, in effect, by accepting \$5,000 for use of her name and portrait in promotion of a facial cream. She is said to have fallen for the suggestion that the \$5,000 would make a nice nest-egg for her little daughter, Paulina.

A HAND-PICKED SET
The "Longworth set" is regarded as the smartest and most exclusive group in the capital. Alice has always chosen its members to suit herself and without regard to rules of precedence and position. Within these limits, the Longworths do a great deal of entertaining.

Her reputation for being late parented that of Mayor Jimmy Walker. Some who know her say she has never been on time anywhere. But no matter how late she may be nor how frantic her hostess, she never apologizes.

The way she has marched into the "Great Gann War" indicates that with all her vivacity, her vitality and her bohemianism, Alice considers herself an aristocrat of aristocrats and is even quite a lot of a snob. Her friends don't deny that she is snobbish and arrogant, but they insist that it's her enthusiasm and brilliant personality which carries her through in spite of it.

There has always been that war-princess Alice, daughter of the

WEALTHY MERCHANT IS UNMASKED AS BANDIT

Brady, Rompage—Police have succeeded in unmasking Zachary Brady, one of the most wealthy and honored merchants of Brady, as a long wanted bank bandit, terror of Des Moines and the whole Transylvania. Police searching his villa here found jewelry valued at many millions of lei (a lei is worth nearly six mills.)

EXPERT TALKS ON PROPER TIME TO EXERCISE RIGHTS

Sell at Once if Willing to Take Chance of Decline in Market

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
New York—How shall a stockholder in American Telephone & Telegraph Company make up his mind whether to exercise his rights to subscribe for the new convertible bonds or to sell them in the open market and consider the sum received in the nature of an extra dividend?

Let us see just what this offer is. An investor who owns 5 shares of American Telephone stock is entitled to subscribe for \$100 principal amount of a new bond which will bear 4½ per cent interest and which may be exchanged on and after January 1st next for one share of new stock on the payment of \$50 additional in cash.

This makes the cost of one share of new stock \$150 on January 1. Of this sum \$100 must be paid when the bond is received July 1 of this year and \$50 when the conversion is made. This is not the whole cost, however, because the "right" to subscribe to this bond has a market value and this value is expressed in terms of one share.

For example, the owner of the six shares would have 5 rights. As this is written these rights sell for about \$6 each. If the stockholder sold the rights on six shares he would have \$30 and this must be added to the \$150 which one share of stock would cost in 1929, making a total of \$180. In other words, exercising the rights when they are selling at \$6 each means buying a call on American Telephone & Telegraph at \$180. If the right sell at \$5 each, a similar computation shows that the call is on stock at a price of \$170.

This disregards interest on the bond and the dividend on the stock which have to be adjusted when the conversion is made but it is sufficiently accurate to give the shareholder a line on his proper course of action. The records show that those who have exercised the Telephone rights in the past have profited. If the shareholder is willing to take the chance of a decline in the market he would be able to take advantage of it in the purchase of additional shares he might profitably sell his rights now. Otherwise he should exercise them.

WORKERS AT GOLD MINE DEMAND REGULAR PAY

Dawson, N. Y.—(AP)—Employees of Burrall and Baird, Ltd., and associated companies operating what is asserted to be the largest placer gold mining leases in the world, walked out here yesterday.

The men protested against "irregular pay days" and demanded that regulars be established, company officials said they expected the board of directors to settle the difficulties without delay.

The companies involved control hundreds of miles of the best placer creeks and hill ground in the Klondike. They operate dredgers and hydraulics.

President, especially dear to her father because of the death of her mother in childhood in 1884, she was the pet of the capital. In her late teens she gave Washington shock after shock as she dashed about town with the Countess Casini, niece of the Russian ambassador. In those days the public spectacle of Alice and Casini sitting down to enjoy a cigarette and a cocktail was enough to take the town by the ears. But Alice got away with it—as she always has. She and Nick—as she always calls him Nick—in speaking of him—were married in 1906, while the nation cheered. Eighteen years later, in February, came little Paulina. Mrs. Longworth was tremendously excited at the prospect and admitted it as early as November. The nation again cheered the arrival of Paulina, which, incidentally, was just ten years after Miss Katherine Elkins had presented the Longworths with a rare old cradle.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE.
In the matter of the estate of Leo S. Bonillard, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the fourth day of May 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the twenty-fourth day of May 1929 at 10 o'clock of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be had, the following matter will be heard and considered:

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the twenty-fourth day of May 1929 at 10 o'clock of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be had, the following matter will be heard and considered:

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How To Play Bridge

BY MILTON C. WORK

MR. WORK'S POINTERS CONTRA BRIDGE
"The Auction Player" unfamiliar with Contract is apt to be troubled by the big difference between Auction and Contract values for tricks, under-tricks, premiums, slams and rubbers, etc. The vulnerability feature of Contract is also apt to be confusing.

As a special service to our readers Mr. Work will be glad to send you upon request, complimentary, a complete statement explaining all these new features provided you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for his reply. Mr. Work also answers all Auction and Contract questions without charge.

The opinion of Contract players being as sharply divided as it is on the merits of the Goulash, I should not want to be understood as either endorsing or discountenancing it. The Goulash is popular among those who use it, and it adds spice to an evening's play when it does not turn out too frequently. To play nothing but Goulash hands would be like speed meat without the meat.

There are some, however, who do not find the ordinary run of Goulash hands weird enough to suit their artistic tastes and insist upon adding a few artistic touches of their own. One of the methods by which an effort is made to out-Goulash the semi-legal Goulash, is to have the players exchange cards with each other. After the deal and before the bidding takes place, each player exchanges three cards face down with the player on his right; then after the four players have assimilated their new cards, each exchanges three with the adversary on his left. First three of the game of grab bag is then enacted by an exchange of four cards between partners. Then the bidding properly should say the most starts.

This addition to the Goulash is variously called the "Chicago," the "Philadelphia" and the "Shift." But there is no reason to blame the Contract players of either of the cities named for this infantile addition to the game, as there is no evidence that it originated in either place, or is played in either any more than in any other corner of the country. I may be two respectable opinions regarding the Goulash itself, but the Shift cannot be taken seriously by any sound or expert player; it is too reminiscent of childhood, first or second.

Another variation in Goulash play will be described next Friday.

Rhonda Welsh Singers, Sun, May 19. Tickets at Belling's. Flash Dance Greenville Sun.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Check

Value for Value

Price for Price!

If you are considering the purchase of an automobile, you owe it to yourself to learn the true extent of Chevrolet's value leadership. And all you need to do is check the new Chevrolet Six against any other car—value for value and price for price!

Here, in the price range of the four, is offered a smooth, powerful, six-cylinder valve-in-head motor—which delivers better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline—and whose smooth, quiet, velvety operation, with its complete lack of drumming and vibration, is a revelation—even to those who are accustomed to driving high-priced automobiles. Here are beautiful bodies by Fisher. Here, in all closed models, are fittings by Ternerst... rich, deep-tufted upholsteries... adjustable driver's seat... and a completely-equipped instrument panel. And throughout the entire chassis are found numerous examples of advanced engineering—such as quiet, non-locking 4-wheel brakes... ball bearing steering mechanism... automatic acceleration pump... and chromium plating on all bright metal.

But no mere recital of features can give you any conception of Chevrolet's value leadership. So we urge you to come in and see for yourself why over 500,000 people have chosen the new Chevrolet Six since January 1st!

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

Price list:

The ROADSTER \$525

The PHAETON \$525

The COUPE \$595

The SEDAN \$675

The Sport CABRIOLET \$695

The Convertible LANDAU \$725

The Sedan Delivery \$595

The Light Delivery Chassis \$400

The Ton Chassis \$545

The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab \$650

All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Mich.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE.

In the matter of the estate of Leo S. Bonillard, deceased. In probate.

CLEVELAND COMPANY MAKES CAPITALISTS OUT OF ITS WORKERS

Even a Cook Is Able to Retire With Small Fortune in 13 Years

Cleveland, O.—The factory that has neither a time-clock nor a boss has just celebrated its 50th anniversary—and it has done it in just about the unusual way you might expect of that unusual kind of factory.

It has given its employees a gift of somewhat more than \$4,000,000.

All of this is enough out of the ordinary, in the American industrial scheme, to be worth reading about.

The factory is the big clothing establishment of the Richman Brothers. Its \$4,000,000 gift consists in giving the workers a chance to buy new stock at something like one-third of its real market value.

HOW PLAN WORKED
Here is how it worked out:

The directors voted a stock split of three to one. The authorized common shares of the company were increased from 250,000 to 1,000,000, and the outstanding shares from 200,000 to 600,000.

Fifty thousand of the 600,000 outstanding shares were set aside for distribution to employees at \$50 a share—although the market value was \$140 a share. Employees were only asked to make a down payment of 5 per cent, and were given until Nov. 1, 1931, to pay the balance out of their earnings.

The number of shares allotted to each employee was based on continuous employment for the years 1926, 1927 and 1928, and on the employee's rate of pay.

The company has 3000 employees in its factories at Cleveland and Lorain, O., and 800 more in the 32 retail stores it operates in 37 cities. Nearly all of these took advantage of the company's offer. It is worth noting, in this connection, that previous to this split-up the employees already held \$7,500,000 of stock in their company.

FOURTH EMPLOYEE ISSUE
Three times before the company has distributed stock among its workers at prices far below the market value. In 1921, for instance, employees were able to subscribe for stock at \$16.67 a share. Almost immediately a \$15 cash dividend was declared, followed by a regular dividend of \$1.50, so that the employee actually paid only 17 cents a share for his stock. And because of three stock dividends that have since been voted, those 17-cent

Prize Winning Photograph



The Wisconsin state prize-winning child photograph in the Eastman Kodak Company's nation-wide \$20,000 contest goes to Lucille Katherine of Sherwood, according to word received from Rochester, N. Y., where the judging took place. Mr. Bruhl's picture above, was one of several hundred thousand that have already been entered. Final judging, in 12 other classifications of amateur photographs, will be done at the end of May.

Mr. Bruhl's picture shows little Lucille Katherine, dressed in overalls and big sun hat, fishing in a pond.

shares today are worth around \$1116.

The Richman Company has a unique idea; it holds that it is to its interest, in a strictly monetary way, to make its employees financially independent. By selling them its stock it hopes to make them all financially independent in their old age—and in many cases it is doing precisely that.

For instance, a woman cook in an employees' restaurant retired this year after 13 years of service with \$30,000 worth of stock, in addition to a savings account of \$3,500. When she retired the management suggested that she sell her stock and invest the proceeds in an annuity. She refused, because she had too much confidence in the stock to give it up.

Then there was a tailor who retired this year after 25 years of service. He also had \$30,000 worth of stock, and had a home that was fully paid for. Many others have been better records than these—but these will do for samples.

DENIES ALTRUISM
N. G. Richman, chairman of the board, denies that there is any particular altruism in the company's practice, and says the workers themselves have been largely responsible for increasing the value of their stock.

"We don't need the money from our employees' subscriptions to finance or carry on our business," he says. "If we really needed money we could undoubtedly sell the stock to our present stock-

SURVEY SHOWS THAT PAYROLLS IN U. S. ARE ON INCREASE

Retail Sales, Which Determine Salaries, Rose Last Month

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

New York—Payrolls today are keeping up the wonderful pace of retail trade. And payrolls are increasing rather than diminishing. After all, the real objective of the commercial world is to get goods into the hands of ultimate consumers and get the money from them. That is being done to a most satisfactory extent at present. In consequence the mines, mills, factories, lumber camps and nearly all places of industry and finished material production are proceeding at a high rate.

In only eight of the 150 or more main retail distributing centers of the country is the sales prospect poor. In the majority of the other centers, sales prospects are better than far. In the last month retail sales have exceeded those for the corresponding period of 1928 by 7 per cent and this improvement seems likely to be maintained throughout May and June.

The best prospects are in the middle Atlantic and south central states, with the prospects for wide gains smallest in New England and the Pacific states. However, the tourist influx into the latter regions is bound to increase and sustain trade to a larger degree than ever before in the next three months.

PROSPECTS DULL
Prospects in the grain states are not particularly bright, and neither is the outlook for the cotton producers; but the high prices for livestock will compensate to a great degree in the first case while the returns from truck farming will help out in the second. Industrial production is not showing signs of material decrease although such a check is normal and expected at this time of year. The steel mills of the country are operating at 95 per cent of capacity in all sections except on the Pacific slope, and even there the activity is well maintained.

The demand for steel is being well sustained by the takings of the quantity producers of automobiles. This indicates no intention of curtailment in the factories making cars in the lower priced field.

Chances for labor disputes have

are merely business men seeking profits, and our experience has shown us that this way is the best way to make them."

"Philanthropy? Sociological theories?" he repeats. "Not at all. We

made their appearance in building construction but so far these have come to little owing to the disinclination of either labor or capital to kill the goose which is laying the golden eggs. Any check given building by the credit situation has been more mental than actual so far. The activity in building has aided building materials, hardware, copper and brass and electrical equipment. The unsatisfactory glass situation may be bettered by the increase in tariff rates imposed by the president this week.

Industrial chemicals are in sharp demand and makers of agricultural machinery are working at a rate high above the levels established a year ago. Transportation companies, including coastwise and lake vessels, river barge lines, railroads and airplane lines, are securing a large amount of business, and are functioning with greater smoothness and efficiency than ever.

SHOE OUTPUT HIGH
Production of apparel and shoes is higher than usual at this time of year and dealers report a decided increase in dress consciousness—something which they have been trying to instill into the public for years. The textile plants are doing better but they will not really do well until some of the mills are absorbed through amalgamations and the less effective plants are eliminated. The tire plants, however, are working at capacity and the rubber manufacturers are likely to have a record year.

Rentals for office space and factory sites are well maintained under excellent demand. The office equipment producers are being taxed to keep pace with the demand which the increase in business has brought forth and export sales in these lines so far this spring have been most gratifying.

Steamship lines and railroads are beginning to profit from the first rush of tourists abroad, while preparations for a busy season at domestic summer resorts have brought huge sums into the coffers of the paint companies. Terminals all up and down the Atlantic coast are having their warehouse facilities taxed by the influx of sugar shipped from Cuba in anticipation of a later increase in the tariff on that commodity. So full are some warehouses that they have been unable to accept cotton shipped under contracts for New York delivery.

BERLINS OFF TO EUROPE FOR 3-MONTH VACATION

New York—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin sailed on the Olympic today for a three months' vacation in Europe. They said they would visit London and Paris and motor across France and Italy. Their young daughter was left behind in care of a nurse.

DEFENDS BILL TO CREATE NEW BOARD

Boldt Says State Needs Committee to Handle Annuity and Trust Funds

Madison — (P) — Attacks made upon his bill to create an annuity and investment board to handle all state trust funds, have brought a statement from Sen. Herman E. Boldt, defending the proposal.

He declared that the investment of \$30,000,000 should be centralized, arguing that there is "no wisdom in having several investment boards duplicating functions and facilities or with inadequate facilities."

The interim committee on trust funds, he said, found that while there has been no criminal mismanagement of trust funds, many of the losses which occurred could have been avoided.

"The bill," Boldt said, "provides for a full time, expert director of investments, who has no other office but no outside employment, and a board, smaller than the present annuity board, to pass upon his recommendations."

In answer to charges made in the

LITTLE JOE A SQUEAK IN YOUR SHOE IS THE SOUL OF THE SOLE.



minority report of the interim committee, that such a change would set up a political clique in charge of \$30,000,000, Boldt said.

"The bill presents no opportunities for political manipulation which do not exist under the present law. An investment board selected by the present Governor will command the confidence of the people of the state."

NEW LONDON GIRL IS CLASSICAL CLUB HEAD

Ruth Benton, New London, was elected president of the Lawrence Classical club at a recent meeting of that organization. Other officers elected are Beatrice Shadwick, vice president, and Lucy Reidy, secretary-treasurer. Outgoing officers are Leora Calkins, president; Marie Buritz, vice president; and Stanley Norton, secretary-treasurer.

Paris—(P)—Marshal Foch's national funeral cost the French treasury about \$12,000. A recent auditing showed that the amount in 1925 to transfer the body of Jean Jaures, socialist leader, to the Pantheon.

for he is a business man and a judge of people. His interest is in good administration to the exclusion of all political jobbery."

for your blood
**Dr. Pierce's
GOLDEN
MEDICAL
DISCOVERY**
If your complexion is bad, if you have pimples or eruptions, the "Golden Medical Discovery" will clear your skin and cure the blood. All druggists. Liquid or tablet.

J. COSGROVE presents the World Renowned

RHONDDA WELSH MALE SINGERS

VISCOUNTESS RHONDDA President
PROF. THOMAS MORGAN (Glynfach) Conductor

A Perfectly Blended Chorus of Male Voices

Presenting Solos, Duets, Trios, Quartettes,
Double Quartettes, Choruses, Gleees

LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

SUNDAY MAY 19th

FOURTEEN SINGERS — EVERY SINGER A SOLOIST

Greatness means hard work or genius, though the latter is only another way of describing the capacity for hard work. The success of the Rhondda Male Choir means both and no one need run away with the idea that a Welshman has only to open his mouth and sing by virtue of his nationality.

DON'T FAIL TO HEAR THESE VOICES

This Advertisement Appears Thru the Courtesy of the Following:

G. E. Buchanan	Modern Cleaners
O. P. Schlaefler	Finkle Electric
Central Motor Car Co.	Appleton Wire Wks.

**MENASHA
BRIN'S THEATRE
NEENAH**

4 SHOWS
Continuous

**SUNDAY
STAGE
SHOW**

Prices:
12 to 1-10c & 25c
1 to 5-25c & 35c
EVE.
25c & 50c

FIVE ACTS

Jerome & Francis
"Song Birds"

Dungan & Parker
in
"Just Troublesome"

Cropley & Violet
in
"Something Different"

Rubeville Four
A "Miriquake of Rural Comedy"

Macdonald Trio
"Cyclists of Merit"

Also — COMEDY
"Six Best Fellows"

Novelty—"Day Dreams"

**COME EARLY!
Avoid Standing!**

**LOVE in the
DESERT**
North
BERRY
Olive
BORDEN

**BRIN'S
APPLETON
THEATRE**

3 DAYS
STARTING
TODAY

WARNER BROS.
present
"STARK MAD"
with
H.B. Warner
Louise Fazenda

CLAUDE GILLINGWATER
JOHN MILJAN
JACQUELINE LOGAN
HENRY B. WALTHALL

100%
ALL TALKING
THRILLS!
CHILLS!

COMEDY
Charley Chase
That Funny Fellow
in
"CHASING
HUSBANDS"

3 BIG
Vitaphone
Acts
BROWN
BROS.
BAILEY
&
BARNUM
GLADYS
BROCKWELL

Tues. and Wed.—RIN-TIN-TIN in "The Million Dollar Collar"

Trusses

When your doctor says "you need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skid, patent pads. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

SCHLITZ BROS. CO.
Downtown Store

Mac's

Sunday
Special
CHICKEN
DINNER
Regular Dinner
50c

**FOX-MIDWESCO THEATRES
NEENAH**

— SUNDAY —
DOUBLE FEATURES —
**COLLEEN
MOORE**

In
"WHY BE
GOOD?"

TOM MIX
"SKY HIGH"
Comedy—News

— MONDAY —
FRANK WINNINGER
Comedy Company
"Judges Husbands"

**MENASHA'S FAMILY THEATRE
ORPHEUM
FOX-MIDWESCO THEATRES**

— SUNDAY —
TWO BIG
FEATURES
JUNE
COLLYER
In
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Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Scientist, corner Durkee and Harris-sts. Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday services and Wednesday evening testimonial meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Mortals and Immortals." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room No. 5 Whedon building, open daily from 12:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Sundays and legal holidays.

CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 of Lawrence and Onida Streets. Dr. H. E. Peabody, Minister. 9:45 church school in all departments. 11:00 morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Music by the choir. Gloria—12th Mass—Mozart, and Thou, oh Lord, art my Shield—Stevens.

REFORMED
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH
 Corner Law and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz, pastor. Sunday school next Sunday will begin at 9:30 a. m. and services at 10:30 a. m. There will be only one service for all, with communion. Special offering will be taken for our church erection funds. There will not be any Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening. The C. E. will give an entertainment and social at the church next Tuesday evening. Women's Missionary society meeting next Thursday evening with Mrs. Orville Perrine, to which the husbands of the W. M. S. members are invited. Visitors are welcome.

EVANGELICAL
ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL
 (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett-st and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzel, pastor. Residence, 126 North Story-st. Pentecost Sunday—Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Service of Divine Worship (English) 10:15 p. m. Sermon by pastor. Subject: The Pentecost Message of Joel the Prophet. Text: Joel 3:1-5. Anthem by Junior choir. Board meets next Wednesday evening at 7:45 instead of a week later. Women's Federation convention at Fond du Lac Thursday, May 23. Final arrangement for the trip will be made Sunday after services.

PRESBYTERIAN
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 E. College-ave and S. Drew-st. Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for pupils of all ages. Morning service of worship at 11 a. m. Sermon theme: An Honest Man. Anthem by the Double Quartet. Christian Endeavor meeting for young people at 8:45 p. m. Subject for discussion, The World's Greatest Leader. Church night service Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY
THE SALVATION ARMY—327 College-ave. Saturday night Public Praise Service at 8 p. m. Sunday morning meeting in county jail 10 a. m. Sunday school Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Sunday night, Mothers Day service at 8 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend. Comdt. and Mrs. J. H. Connor.

LUTHERAN
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
 North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Pentecost Sunday. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Preparatory service for Holy Communion at 10 o'clock. Festival service with Holy Communion at 10:30. Sermon subject: "The Atonement." Regular meeting of the Brotherhood Tuesday evening at 7:45.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
 (Wisconsin Synod) corner E. Franklin and N. Morrison. T. J. Sauer, pastor. F. M. Brandt, assistant pastor. English service with Holy Communion at 9 a. m. German service with Holy Communion at 10:15 a. m. Sermon text for this Pentecost festival is John 14:15-21. Sunday school for all classes 10 a. m. Festival services Monday in German at 10:15 a. m. Junior I. P. S. meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
 corner W. Lawrence and S. Mason. Synodical Conference, Philip A. C. Froehke, pastor. German service at 8:45 A. M. English service at 10:10 A. M. Special Pentecost Sermon. Sunday school at 10:10 A. M. Classes for all. Bible Class Tuesday at 7:30. Juniors meet after Bible class. Come.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN
 (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner S. Allen & E. Kimball-sts. F. L. Schreckenberger, Minister. Whitsunday. 9:15 a. m. Sunday school: interesting graded classes for all. Adult Bible class for men and women. 10:30 a. m. Choral service: theme: "Perilous Pitfalls." 8:00 p. m. Monday, regular monthly meeting of the Sunday school teachers and officers. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Brotherhood. 7:30 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal. 8:00 p. m. Friday, Kitchen Band and entertainment to be given by the Young Women's Missionary Society. Tickets 25c.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN
 ch. (Wisconsin Synod). The Bible church. N. Onida at W. Franklin St. R. L. Ziesemer, Pastor. Bible School at 8:50 a. m. Divine Service at 10:15 A. M. The Church of Jesus Christ. The basis of this common is St. John 14: 23-31. Music by the choir. Special communion service at 7:30 P. M.

METHODIST
THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Cor. Drew and Franklin Sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, Minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday School—9:45.

5 Per Cent Gain Is Shown In Factory Work

Babson Park, Mass.—"The chief factor to watch, as it affects the general business situation and the security of markets this Summer, is the trend of employment. Money rates are important, but in the last analysis it is the purchasing power of the people that determines whether business is good or bad and whether present values of securities are fictitious, or whether they are based on sound foundations. Purchasing power in turn depends absolutely on employment conditions. Latest figures show that the employment index is higher than at any time since the Spring of 1927. Factory employment shows a 5 per cent gain over the same period a year ago, while total money paid in wages is 9 per cent ahead. Of course, there will be seasonal recessions in employment in certain lines during the next few months, but as a whole, purchasing power should hold up well into the Summer.

INDUSTRIES GAINING
 "Inasmuch as those industries which are adding the most men to their payrolls are the most prosperous, it is interesting to analyze the latest employment statistics. Out of 54 separate manufacturing industries, 31 or 57 per cent have more employees on their payrolls than they had last year. In spite of the continued installation of labor-saving machinery and improved industrial technique, a number of industries are employing from 10 to 40 per cent more men than they were a year ago. Demand for their products is so great that they have been justified in expanding their working forces in order to satisfy this demand.

Among the notable advances in employment are, machinery and machine tools with an increase of 40 per cent; automobiles, 38 per cent; electrical machinery, 21.6 per cent; agricultural implements, 16 per cent; brass products, 16.7 per cent; automobile tires, 10.6 per cent; shipbuilding, 23 per cent; and iron and steel, 4 per cent. The only industries showing marked declines in employment compared with last year were, leather, cast iron pipe, fertilizers, brick and tile, cement, smoking tobacco, car building and repairing, pianos and organs, boots and shoes both rubber and leather.

PROSPERITY WIDESPREAD
 "While the largest percentage gains are shown in the automobile centers, generally good conditions exist throughout the country. Department of Labor figures show the East North Central states leading with 13 per cent more men on the payrolls than a year ago. Next come the Middle Atlantic states, where industrial activity is flourishing, with over 5 per cent more workers employed. Marked improvement has been shown in New England recently. There are about 2 per cent more workers in the factories than there were last year. In the South and South Central states the improvement has been more marked than in New England. Nearly 4 per cent more people are on the factory payrolls in that section than a year ago. The South Atlantic and East South Central sections are averaging 1.5 per cent more workers. The Pacific Coast shows less pronounced improvement compared with last year, but industrial employment is generally active in that section. There are, of course, certain individual industries in certain localities where conditions are not so good, but as a whole it may be said that prosperity is more generally distributed than at any time since the War.

FIVE DAY WEEK
 "Although employment at the present time is generally satisfactory, there is constantly going on a displacement of workers by machinery which in the long run threatens to create a serious unemployment problem unless some solution can be found for it. Experiments are being made that we are already beginning to find solutions for this problem. One experiment to be tried out this Summer is worth watching. The General Electric Company plans to put into effect a five day week. This is in line with the five day week plan which Ford has had in operation for some time and which is reported to be successful. This shorter working week, if it were generally adopted by industry, would probably help solve unemployment difficulties. It would also mean more hours of leisure for workers which, up to a certain point, would increase their consumption of all sorts of commodities. In the long run, moreover, the adoption of the shorter working week would tend to swell the total purchasing power.

"Of course, the mere shortening of the working week and affording workers more leisure without some assurance that this leisure would be properly used, would do more damage than good. Consequently, if industry is to adopt the five day week it should undertake a workers' educational program, teaching them the difference between leisure and idleness. Spare time properly used will assure continued prosperity. Employees should be encouraged to utilize at least a part of their spare time in self-improvement. It may be that we shall have Saturday morning adult classes in various educational subjects of interest and value to workmen. The principal danger in the five day week is not loss of production, but the possible encouragement of idleness. I believe, however, that our educational system could offer special courses which would appeal to many workers who have long felt the need of further

All Departments. Morning Worship—11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. High School Epworth League—5:30. Social hour.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Panzani, minister. 9:30 a. m. preaching service. German text. "The Great Need of Our Day." Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

EVIDENCE NET IN MURDER TRIAL IS WEAKENED BY TIME

Once-sensational Case Still Drags in Court—Prisoner's Spirit Broken

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS
Brooklyn, N. Y.—For the fourth time in five years, Harry Hoffman is being tried for murder. He is gambling his chance for complete vindication against death in the electric chair.

These five years, dragged out in Sing Sing and in Raymond Street jail, have wrought great physical and mental changes in the man. From a husky fellow weighing 192 pounds he has shrunk to a mere 117. His eyesight is failing, his hair is thin, and he is said to be tubercular. His philosophy is a bleak fatalism. He regards himself as a straw caught in a whirlpool of legal tactics.

At each trial he has maintained that he never knew or saw Mrs. Walter Bauer, of Port Richmond, Staten Island, whom he was convicted, in the second degree, of murdering.

IT WAS A WEAK DEFENSE
 Circumstantial evidence has a strong case against Hoffman. If he is innocent, he certainly built up the most rickety and wobbly platform of false alibis and lies that ever collapsed under the prosecutor's axe.

For 14 years before his conviction, Hoffman was a motion picture operator, and ground out thrillers and mystery tales. But he probably never projected on the screen any situation that was more baffling than the one in which he himself is involved.

On March 26, 1924, Mrs. Walter Bauer, of Staten Island, wife of an electrician, and mother of two children, a woman of impeccable reputation and pleasing appearance, took her mother and her children out for a ride in her automobile. The machine became mired in a rut, so Mrs. Bauer left to find another car to tow her out.

ONLY ONE CLUE
 She never returned. An hour or so later, her body was found on a deserted road, beaten and shot twice with bullets from a 25 automatic pistol. Sketchy testimony placed up the only clue, that Mrs. Bauer was seen stopping a man in a Ford sedan for a rope—and she had been seen to get into the car with him, probably at his offer to take her to the nearest garage.

Several people, including children had seen the man in the car. He was described as a dark man, of fairly heavy build, with bone rimmed spectacles and a brown hat. Someone remembered some chintz upholstery on the car. That was all the description they had to go on.

This was the third unsolved murder on the island within a very short time. Excitement reached the pitch of hysteria. Rewards totaling \$8,000 were offered for the guilty man.

There were some 500 Ford sedans on the island. Of bespectacled and brown-hatted men there were many. Every owner of a Ford sedan was under suspicion and had to produce evidence as to where he was on March 26 and if he had a revolver. Hoffman was known to carry a revolver and to own a Ford sedan.

He changed his appearance shortly after the murder, substituting nose glasses for spectacles, and a cap for his usual brown hat. His hair which he usually wore long, was closely cropped. His Ford sedan was newly upholstered, a dark fabric replacing the chintz which he had had torn out. A bullet hole was found under a crudely covered spot. He admitted he had a revolver, but said it was a 32 calibre, not a 25 automatic.

The day of the murder, it was revealed, was his day off at the motion picture house. He said he had spent it partly in New York, where he had not met anyone he knew, and partly in the projection room of the Palace Theater in Staten Island, entering when it was dark and leaving before the lights were on. He said he had been there at the time of the murder was known to have a friend to corroborate his statement.

FRIEND ADMITTED FALSEHOOD
 At the trial, the friend finally admitted he had not seen Hoffman at the theater, but had merely helped him establish an alibi. Hoffman's younger brother testified that Hoffman sent him a 25 calibre pistol a few days after the murder and asked him to keep it for him. A woman was found who testified that he had tried to get her into his car on a country road. The burned holster of his gun was found.

WORLD ROTARIANS TO MEET IN TEXAS

Expect Representatives from 50 Nations for International Conclave

Dallas, Tex.—(AP)—Rotarians from nearly 50 nations, including delegations from principal capitals of Europe, South America and the Orient, will gather in Dallas for their world conclave, May 25 to 31.

Dallas expects to entertain more than 10,000 guests during the six-day fiesta.

Reminiscent episodes of the old South and pioneer west, presented in pageants, parades and song, will supplement business sessions.

Special events... Rotary Annals, wives of visiting delegates, will include an "old South" party, reviving memories of log cabin plantation days in Dixie.

Fair park's stadium will be transformed into an international court scene for a "parade of nations." A cast of several hundred actors is being trained to portray something of the life and history of each nation to be represented in the spectacle.

A massed choir of 800 negro voices, singing southern spirituals and modern songs, will appear in one of several concerts scheduled.

The president's ball, listed as a leading social event of the convention, also will be held in Fair park. Attractions typical of pioneer days in Texas will be featured in a carnival display.

Visiting Rotary ministers will occupy pulpits of Dallas churches, May 26.

A fair trial in Staten Island because the feeling against Hoffman was so strong. This trial lasted three weeks, and the jury was out 40 hours. They were unable to agree, nine being for conviction and three for acquittal, and the judge finally dismissed the case.

ANOTHER TRIAL BEGINS
 The fourth trial began in Brooklyn the other day. But the scene has shifted now, for five years have brought many changes. Some of the earlier witnesses have died. Barbara Fahs, the state's chief witness, now is a factory worker and doesn't remember many things which she was very positive about five years ago. Leonard Snitkin, who defended Hoffman in the second and third trials is dead. Hoffman has completely changed in appearance, and must be identified by pictures taken five years ago. His wife, who stood by him in the first trial, secured a divorce and remarried.

In previous years, police reserves were required to keep order at the trials of Hoffman. But even the public that once clamored for his life seems now to have forgotten him. Not so the shrunken, pallid prisoner. He has served half of the ten years that probably would have been his total sentence for second degree murder. But he has gone too far for half-way measures now. Harry Hoffman wants either vindication or death.

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SOUTH AMERICAN REPUBLICS ENTER ERA OF INDUSTRY

Expect to Supply Manufactured Goods to Meet Needs of People

Sao Paulo, Brazil.—(AP)—All South America has undertaken to industrialize itself and supply the manufactured goods its people need.

It is an uphill job. South Americans have been thinking in terms of land and agriculture for four centuries. The Portuguese and Spanish land grants were the basis for all fortunes until recent years. Coffee, sugar, rubber, cattle, fruit, grains, rice and cotton supported the upper class people and afforded labor for the workers.

Most of the large fortunes of South America are in great estates. The rich are not inclined to industries and will not invest their fortunes in them to any great extent. Consequently capital has come from abroad.

Sao Paulo, which claims to be the greatest industrial city south of the equator on any continent, has grown into a city of 800,000 under industrial expansion. It was fortunate in having the world's greatest coffee distillery by the abundant water power trick at its door. But Sao Paulo has longer rests on coffee. It has produced to manufacture the goods Brazil's 25,000,000 inhabitants require. Cotton, wool, jute, leather, wood and all sorts of metals are converted into the articles required by Brazil and neighboring countries.

Rio de Janeiro has also been industrialized to a considerable extent. It is Brazil's greatest shoe center and has important cotton mills, hat factories and other industries. It also manufactures wallpaper.

Brazil already manufactures practically all the ordinary wearing apparel required by the masses and is rapidly extending its factories for the manufacture of more luxurious articles because living standards are rising rapidly.

GREAT LUL FIXER
 London.—R. Wallington claims to be the champion fixer of matrimonial quarrels. Wallington, probation officer for Salford, sits in a tiny room back of police court and in the last 12 months has succeeded in patching up 100 cases of domestic strife. "I make a great point," Wallington explains, "of persuading the husband to set aside one night a week for entertainment of the wife. It is a great tonic to the wife to get away from home with her husband and she looks forward to it with joy."

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